

Empire State Briefs

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—Simon Elmore, 57-year-old house painter, faced a mandatory death sentence today for attacking and killing four-year-old Joan Kuleba last August in a deserted Staten Island bungalow. He is the third man convicted of sex slayings of young girls in New York in eight months.

Awaiting execution at Sing Sing prison for similar crimes are Salvatore Oasido, Brooklyn barber who attacked and killed nine-year-old Einar Sporer, and Lawrence Marks, whose attack and slaying of eight-year-old Paula Gargano also occurred in Brooklyn.

Convicted of Murder
Albion, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP)—A Supreme Court jury after 14½ hours of deliberation today convicted Daniel Green, 27, Medina truck driver, of the slaying of his wife last October 11.

The defendant's wife, Eunice, 35, was stabbed to death on a Medina street corner.

Green testified during his trial that he killed his wife, but based his defense on a plea of insanity.

Recount Ordered
Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP)—Official recount of Buffalo's mayoralty vote was ordered started today by Supreme Court Justice Bernard B. Ackerman.

He granted an order yesterday directing the Erie County Board of Elections to start the recount of the vote, November 2, by which Thomas L. Holling, Democrat, was declared elected mayor of Buffalo by the slim margin of 1,354 votes.

Jackie produced in court yesterday claims of 934 discrepancies in the vote, November 2, by which Thomas L. Holling, Democrat, was declared elected mayor of Buffalo by the slim margin of 1,354 votes.

More Witnesses Called.
Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP)—Additional witnesses were called before the county grand jury today to testify in the investigation of the escape last week of three

prisoners, convicted of the kidnapping of John J. O'Connell, Jr. of Albany.

Mrs. Nellie Hills, Onondaga county penitentiary matron, who returned to the jail just in time to be locked up with five other guards by Percy Geary, John Oley and Harold Crowley, told her story yesterday.

Secor Held on Charge.
New City, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP)—Accused of placing a bomb in his wife's automobile, Herman Secor, 25-year-old Spring Valley Food Company foreman, was in the county jail today while District Attorney George V. Dorsey sought a motive for the act he said Secor admitted.

Secor, arrested after being watched since he reported discovery of the "bomb" Wednesday at his wife's residence, refused to explain why he had placed dynamite wired to the lighting system of the car, Dorsey said.

Secor's wife, Dorsey said, they had quarreled, and sought to obtain his freedom on bail after he was committed to jail to await grand jury action.

Merry Muddle.
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP)—Postal officials pondered today over the confusion wrought by the government survey of unemployment and were at a loss to discover why so many "ineligible" New Yorkers responded.

They pointed to the widespread publicity given the proposal, the purpose of which was to determine how many employable persons were without jobs and seeking work. They cited President Roosevelt's appeal before the census was undertaken for the "simple" instructions on the blanks distributed by postmen from house to house.

Yet, said Buffalo's Deputy Postmaster John M. Keyser:

"Hundreds of replies were received from persons too old, too young or not eligible to be considered as employable."

Similar reports of the survey, which ended last Saturday came from Deputy Superintendent of Mail Henry C. Klas at Albany, and several others.

WOODSTOCK
Woodstock, Nov. 23.—Elizabeth Allen celebrated her 7th birthday on Friday with a party for a number of her friends.

Among those present were: Virginia Hastie, Jacqueline Frankling, Gloria Shultz, Joan Cooper, Priscilla Hastie, Patricia Shultz, Jean Shultz, Edith Allen, Pamela Feeley, the Misses Loomis, Joan Mower, Bruce Reynolds, Emy Edwards, and Victor Allen.

Meeting on Saturday, November 21, in the office of Eugene Ludins, supervisor of the Ulster County Federal Art Project, three artists on the project assisted Mr. Ludins to select painting for the regional show to be held soon in the gallery of the Woodstock Artists Association. Other artists invited to serve on the selecting jury were unable to attend. They were Woodford Royce, Walter Earff, John Nichols and Erna Lange.

Nearly 60 Woodstock school children enjoyed the book-week party given for them by Mrs. W. O. Thompson in the library on Saturday evening. The program of entertainment was opened with music by the school rhythm band, accompanied on the violin by Rhoda Neher. This was followed by a short playlet, "The Princess Who Could Not Sew," by Mrs. Besse Cohn and Mrs. Gus Schrader.

Joan Longendyke and Josephine Chaplin sang a popular song, "Nancy Cooper and Mrs. Gus Schrader gave comic recitations. The program was brought to a close by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd and Stephen Todd, who showed the color-movies of the Woodstock sequentennial pageant and a few reels of comics. The program was followed by the distribution of refreshments of candy and apples, which brought the evening to a successful close.

The Dutch Reformed Church is planning Christmas Sunday School services for Thursday evening, December 23.

The youth discussion group which has been meeting in the Reformed Church at 6 o'clock on Saturdays is now to meet on Mondays at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Merwin returned on Saturday from the Benedictine Hospital. She is recovering from double pneumonia.

The Christian Endeavor met on Sunday evening in the Re-

formed Church for a showing of the Boy Scout Jamboree pictures taken in Washington by the representatives of the Ulster-Greene Council, Richard Bronson and Ludwig Baumgarten. Woodstock delegates to the jamboree, explained the pictures to the audience. The pictures followed the devotion and song service conducted by the young people.

Miss Elizabeth (Libby) Riseley celebrated her 79th birthday at the Hurley home of her sister, Mrs. John Ostrander, with whom she is spending the winter. She received a shower of cards and was visited by a number of Woodstock friends.

Mrs. V. W. Todd gave a dinner party at Fanny Elwyn's on Sunday for members of her family. The guests were her son, Dr. Wallace Todd and Mrs. Todd of Albany, her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Fredericks of Elmira, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, Mrs. Todd, Stephen Todd, and Mrs. M. Wyckoff, of Woodstock.

HIGH FALLS
High Falls, Nov. 23.—The mid-week service of the Dutch Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder on Wednesday, November 24 at 8 o'clock. This will be the last meeting your pastor will lead. The subject for discussion will be "The Church and the Individual."

The Woman's Missionary Society of the High Falls Dutch Reformed Church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, November 26, at the home of Mrs. Festus Yeaple.

A farewell reception will be given to the Rev. Clarence Howard, and family, at the High Falls church on Friday evening, November 26. Friends and members of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith, of Kerhonkson, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roosa, and son, Mrs. Mary Roosa, and Mrs. Phiney, of Beacon, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen.

The Mothers Club of the High Falls School will hold a party in the Firemen's Hall on December 10. Games will be played. On December 3, the Mothers Club of the school will hold a meeting to make plans for party, also for Christmas. Be sure and come.

Mr. and Mrs. Pappas spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whipple and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lewis.

Sam Ettlinger, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at his home in this village.

Mrs. Smith, who has been spending some time in New Paltz, has returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Festus Yeaple.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright of Trenton, N. J., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gerlack.

Mrs. Barney Kelly entertained her niece from New Jersey on Friday at the Ellis Cliff Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Relyea and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams on Sunday.

The clam chowder supper that was held at St. John's parish house on Thursday was a success.

Mrs. Ashton Hare has rented Hubert's bungalow.

Mrs. Victor Lewis attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary McCordle on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Goddard called on Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roosa in Middletown.

REBUILD
Your Worn Fur Coat Now
1 All Edges Repaired FOR
2 New Lining
3 New Buttons & Loops
4 Glazed
Fur Coats Remodeled, latest styled, Glazed
for
NORTHERN SEAL COATS,
Hollanders Dye \$19.50
Hudson Bay Fur Shop
302 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 2786-W.

The new apartments in building at 126 Williams street, Catskill, New York, for Charles Phelps, were planned by

George E. Lowe,
Architect
320 Albany Ave.,
Tel. 388. Kingston, N. Y.

South American Dictatorships

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
Feature Service Writer

Washington—The news that Brazil has joined the growing list of Latin American dictatorships has brought home to official Washington generally a fact that has long harassed the state department's inner circle, namely:

Radio waves are constantly undermining the Monroe Doctrine—our time-honored barrier against European political systems.

(In case you've forgotten, President Monroe told European nations 114 years ago that he would keep hands off Europe, and expected, in return, that they would keep their political systems out of the western hemisphere.)

But here is what has been happening:

1. European radio stations—especially German, Italian and Russian—have been broadcasting news and entertainment programs to Latin Americans in their own languages for several years.

2. These broadcasts naturally reflect fascist and communist systems in a highly favorable light and constantly use labels and terms that go with those systems.

3. Some South American newspapers pick up this information daily and re-distribute it in printed form.

All of this means that the Monroe Doctrine is daily suffering erosion from Europe, and yet the Doctrine is not being violated. Any nation may broadcast information and entertainment.

Question Of Terms
Meanwhile, South Americans are growing more and more familiar with fascist and communist ideas and labels, such as "the corporative state," "centralized control," "economic expansion for the state," and the like.

One unofficial authority in Washington, who is in a position to analyze first-hand reports from South America, puts it like this:

"The fact is that the South American nations commonly labeled fascist are not fascist in the Italian sense; nor is the Latin American group that bears the communist stamp communist in the Russian sense. South American dictatorships now are what they always were—minority groups or strong-arm leaders controlling nations with the aid of armies."

Here's where the rub comes: United States officials—and many business men, for that matter—fear that the constant use of the political language and labels of Europe ultimately may lead South American nations and the world at large to believe communism and fascism of the European variety actually have taken root right at our own doorstep.

MILTON
Milton, Nov. 23.—Among the features of the Milton Grange program Monday evening, November 15, was the observance of the 50th wedding anniversary of two of its esteemed members, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wood. Mr. Wood is the present chaplain of the Grange and has held that office more than 15 years. He is also a past master and has served as Grange secretary. An original poem, composed by Mrs. Helen C. Taber, lecturer for the occasion, was read. A solo, "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet," was sung by Mrs. William Lais. All joined in the chorus and wedding march. In behalf of the Grangers Master J. Harold Clark presented Mr. and Mrs. Wood with a beautiful and useful gift. There were also flowers and a decorated wedding cake. Mrs. Jane W. Clarke, Mrs. Lula Clarke, Walter R. Clarke and James R. Clarke were the refreshment committee.

The stone steps of the sidewalk in front of the Woolsey Building in Milton have been relaid. Due to unavailability of the blocks people have felt that there may be danger of some one falling while walking on the steps. Mr. Woolsey engaged John Mardolf of Highland to do the work. A concrete base was laid to hold the blocks firmly in place. The improvement is welcomed by all.

Miss Elizabeth Kaley of the Central School District faculty at Milton is in Vassar Hospital following an operation for appendicitis. She is resting comfortably at the present time.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Thomas A. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Jenkins of Milton and Miss Jean LeVar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Orlando, Fla. The bride-to-be has been coming to Milton the past four summers and has many friends here. Mr. Jenkins is associated with his father in fruit farming and insurance business. He is also superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School of Milton.

A most successful chicken dinner was held at St. James Hall, Milton, on Tuesday, November 16. Over 300 patrons were served from 5:30 to 8 p. m. by an efficient group of the girls of the parish.

Schools will close Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving recess. Students and teachers will return to their duties on Monday morning at the usual hour.

There will be a union service on Thanksgiving Day at 10 a. m. of the Methodist Presbyterian and Episcopal Churches. The service will be held in Christ Episcopal Church, Marlborough.

William F. Spratt, Jr., of Milton, was seriously injured on Friday, November 19, when a truck crashed into his car while driving near White Plains. He was taken to a hospital in White Plains, where he developed pneumonia. Two ribs were broken and he had several gashes on his face. He is still in a bad condition.



If that should occur, then these ticklish questions would have to be answered:

Ties Still Strong
Would European fascist and communist nations be able to gain an economic perch in South America at the expense of the great democracies? And, more important, would such a move finally force the United States either to defend the Monroe Doctrine or cease to consider it as a matter of foreign policy?

Only the future can tell, but for the time being it can be said on reliable authority that the economic ties between the United States and South America are holding fast.

South American nations that have reverted to dictatorship, has taken great pains to assure the United States that it has not gone fascist, contradictory as that may seem.

Likewise, Argentine's President Augustin P. Justo reminded the "fascists" of the country recently that its natural economic ties were with two powerful democracies, Great Britain and the United States.

As for the wide gulf of language and culture that separates the United States from South America, a beginning has been

made. There's another ace in the hole. The United States has five short-wave radio bands set aside by international agreement for non-commercial broadcasting to South America. The federal radio commission has started hearings to decide whether private broadcasters will use those bands. And at least one congressman is agitating a bill to put the government into the pan-American radio broadcasting field.

American news associations and agencies are sending news dispatches to South American newspapers daily—unhindered, however, by any argument for and political system.

It is possible we'll be listening to the American opera stars of these days, and South Americans will be going wild over baseball... Time will tell.

day. Mrs. Clarke addressed the meeting. Mrs. Clarke will attend a state conference of Parent Education in Ithaca this week returning home for Thanksgiving Day.

The Young Women's Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Norma Rhodes; vice president, Dorothy Jenkinson; secretary, Virginia Anderson; treasurer, Betty Pirth; news reporter, Helen Kent. Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. On account of Thanksgiving Day the club met last week in the home of Fannie Sears. Miss Sears, Miss Jay Chatterton and Miss Louise Anderson are the program committee.

Miss Loretta Spratt's sister was notified by telegram and she immediately left on Saturday and stayed with her brother until Monday. She returned again on Thursday and had not returned yet early Friday evening. Few details of the accident could be obtained due to Mr. Spratt's condition.

Mrs. Grace Hewitt is visiting in New York for a few weeks. A union service will be held in the Presbyterian Church, of Milton, on Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Edgar Clarke, Jr., and Miss Ella Wolley were guests at a luncheon meeting of the Campbell Hall Home Bureau unit on Thursday.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Law
2. Child's marble
3. Kind of pastry
4. Fish bones
5. One who is very fond of
6. Poin
7. Make of no effect
8. First
9. Turkish cap
10. Baccalaureate degree
11. Male child
12. Project
13. Sins
14. Feminine name
15. Pronoun
16. Indulged in recreation
17. Unit of work
18. Small liquid measures
19. School book
20. Author of "The Raven"
21. American Indians
22. Two: prefix
23. Belgian river
24. Firearm
25. Cravat
26. Has being
27. Segment of a curve
28. Improved
29. Breaking off in small layers
30. Disorder

DOWN
1. Fish
2. Great-grandson
3. Front of the foot
4. Wooden golf club
5. Leaps
6. Patron saint of sailors
7. Medieval military engine for throwing stones
8. Wearing a broad smile
9. Jumbled type
10. Antlered animal
11. Most orderly
12. Symbol for arsenic
13. Stage speeches to the audience
14. Fasten
15. Part of a stove
16. Border
17. Indian mulberry
18. Sunk fence
19. Chart
20. Period
21. Nourished
22. Affirmative
23. Exist

31. Article of belief
32. Exact amount
33. Cabbage term
34. Bird house
35. Goddess of discord
36. Plainly directed at a particular person
37. Mountain in Crete
38. Fasten
39. Part of a stove
40. Border
41. Indian mulberry
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(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

It was in the sales room, and the talk had turned to hens. "Talking of hens," remarked one of the gentlemen, "reminds me of an old hen I had once had on the farm in Dakota. She would hatch out anything from a tennis-ball to a lemon. Why, one day she sat on a piece of ice and hatched out two quarts of hot water."

"That doesn't come up to a club-footed hen my old mother once had," remarked the other. "They had been feeding her by mistake on sawdust instead of oatmeal. Well, sir, she laid 12 eggs and sat on them, and when they hatched, 11 of the chickens had wooden legs and the 12th was a woodpecker."

Anybody can cut prices, but it takes brains to make a better article.

What may happen behind scenes is here illustrated:

An adventure in Store Land is narrated to us by Helen Garden.

"I wanted some face-powder," says Miss Garden, "and I asked the saleslady for my favorite brand."

"Un moment, mademoiselle, s'il vous plait," responded the girl with true Galic courtesy, and went to get the powder.

Unobserved by her, I followed to the end of the counter in time to hear her rasp, "Hey Mabel, the dame down at the other end wants face-powder. Where the hell is it at?"

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of any tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passage with aching and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of passing backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Stamps IN THE NEWS

By James B. Fletcher

Central American tempers are still steamed up over the Nicaragua-Honduras boundary dispute. It flared in September after Nicaragua put out her now famous air-mail map series.

Let's flip back the album pages and look at some earlier adhesives which have played their part in international feuds of this sort.

First there is the Dominican Republic map set of 1920. These stamps (A17) made the Haitians mad because the frontier line was



drawn to show how much of the island the Dominicans claimed. The dispute was 35 years old then, and it wasn't settled until 1935.

Next came the Gran Chaco issues of Bolivia and Paraguay. In 1927 Paraguay started off with a map stamp (A49) which included the "Chaco Paraguayo" in her territory. Bolivia replied next year with one (A69) which labelled the same area "Chaco Boliviano" and put it inside Bolivia's border.

Wilderness clashes started in the Chaco in 1928, but the ill-

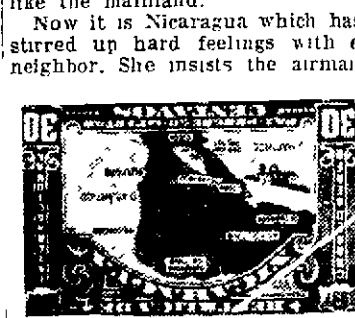


being dated back almost to the time when the countries won their independence from Spain. As the fighting went on, Bolivia stressed her claims with two more map stamps (A71) in 1931 and a whole set (A79) in 1935. One of the 1935 issue is illustrated.

Paraguay produced a large stamp in 1932 (A50) giving a detailed map of the "Chaco Paraguayo" which included even more land than the 1917 map stamp. And so it went until the peace was patched up in 1935.

Then they were that Argentine stamp in 1936 which pictured a map of South America and caused a furore by asserting the old Argentine claim to Britain's Falkland Islands ("Islas Malvinas" to the Argentines). Incidentally, the cartographer nipped off a corner of Chile which was restored when the stamp was withdrawn and reissued a few months later, but with the Falklands still colored like the mainland.

Now it is Nicaragua which has stirred up hard feelings with a neighbor. She insists the annual



stamps show merely her "official

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

New Alarm
Kinston, N. C.—Larry Norton doesn't walk in his sleep now—at least not very far.

Norton had some narrow escapes before he perfected his inventions. Once he fell in a creek and nearly drowned; once a dog bit him.

"Now if he starts through a window a gong rings. If he starts through a door two bells ring."

Tramp, Tramp
San Bernardino, Calif.—Mrs. Eloise Ray, 37, charged with stealing a battery from a service station, asked her case be set for an afternoon court session.

Arrived, she explained she had no means of transportation and had walked 25 miles from her home at Chino.

Judge Charles Allison will rule December 26 on her application for parole.

Easily Pleased
Des Moines, Ia.—Assistant Chief Harry Nestle of the Iowa highway patrol planned to pay liberally when a farm boy helped get his car out of the mud, but the lad spurned money.

"There is one thing you could do for me, mister," he ventured bashfully, "let me hear your siren once."

Nestle obliged.

MODENA

Modena, Nov. 23.—Junior Choir rehearsal will be conducted immediately after school Wednesday afternoon, at the Methodist parsonage.

Thanksgiving Day services will be conducted Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Clintondale Methodist Church, associate pastor of the Modena charge.

The Rev. B. Russell Branson, pastor of the Friends Church, in Clintondale, will be the speaker.

Regular choir rehearsal will be conducted Friday evening at Mrs. Arthur Coy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., on Monday. They report an interesting trip, and a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Black and daughters, Doris and Phyllis, former residents of Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour were visitors in Kingston on Thursday.

Miss Marion Palmer of Ardona was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and daughter, Gladys.

Miss Ella Kohler of Kingston visited Mrs. Cornelius Taylor, at the "Old Homestead Farm" during the weekend.

Myron Miller of Malden-on-Hudson, called on relatives and friends in this section, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Walter Smith and Albert Smith of New Paltz were in Modena Saturday.

Miss Christian Mathisen has returned from New York, where she spent a brief vacation, recently.

The first snowfall of the season arrived Friday, enhancing the beauties of nature, from the artistic sense of view. The youngsters took advantage of the coating of snow and attempted sleighing.

Mrs. Preston Paltridge visited her daughter, Edith, at Poughkeepsie, last week.

Mr. Jerome LeFevre of New Paltz, owner and operator of the "Sunshine Orchards" in Modena, has been chosen to represent this section in the Apple Blossom Festival to be staged in the Hudson Valley in the spring of 1938.

Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz and Vernard Wager of Plattkill were among callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm attended the funeral of the latter's nephew, Harry Irving Thorne, at Cornwall Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wager of Krumville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt of Mettakahonts, were

map." The sector marked "Terri-

callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edith Paltridge of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at her home here.

Walter Elmendorf of Clintondale was a caller in town Sunday afternoon.

Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck was a recent visitor in this section.

Extensive improvements are being made to the interior of the cottage of Mrs. C. Mathisen.

Local members of the Plattkill Grange will attend the current meeting of the organization, on Saturday evening.

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Nov. 23.—Inspector R. Van Winkle of Tilson inspected dairy barns in this section last week.

A snow fence was put up last Tuesday along the public highway on the western side of the Gorsline and Markle farm.

Floyd Brown and mother of Samsonville made a trip to Kingston recently.

Herman Quick made a trip to Tuttleton Monday.

Alvin Ter Bush is employed at the Barnhart Home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray and George Wells of Walden were supper guests with the latter's sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and sons last Sunday evening, November 14.

A. Quehl of Maple Hill made his usual monthly trip through this section last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Hayes of New York city are spending a few days and over Thanksgiving with her aunt, Mrs. M. Gorsline and family.

Do You Know?

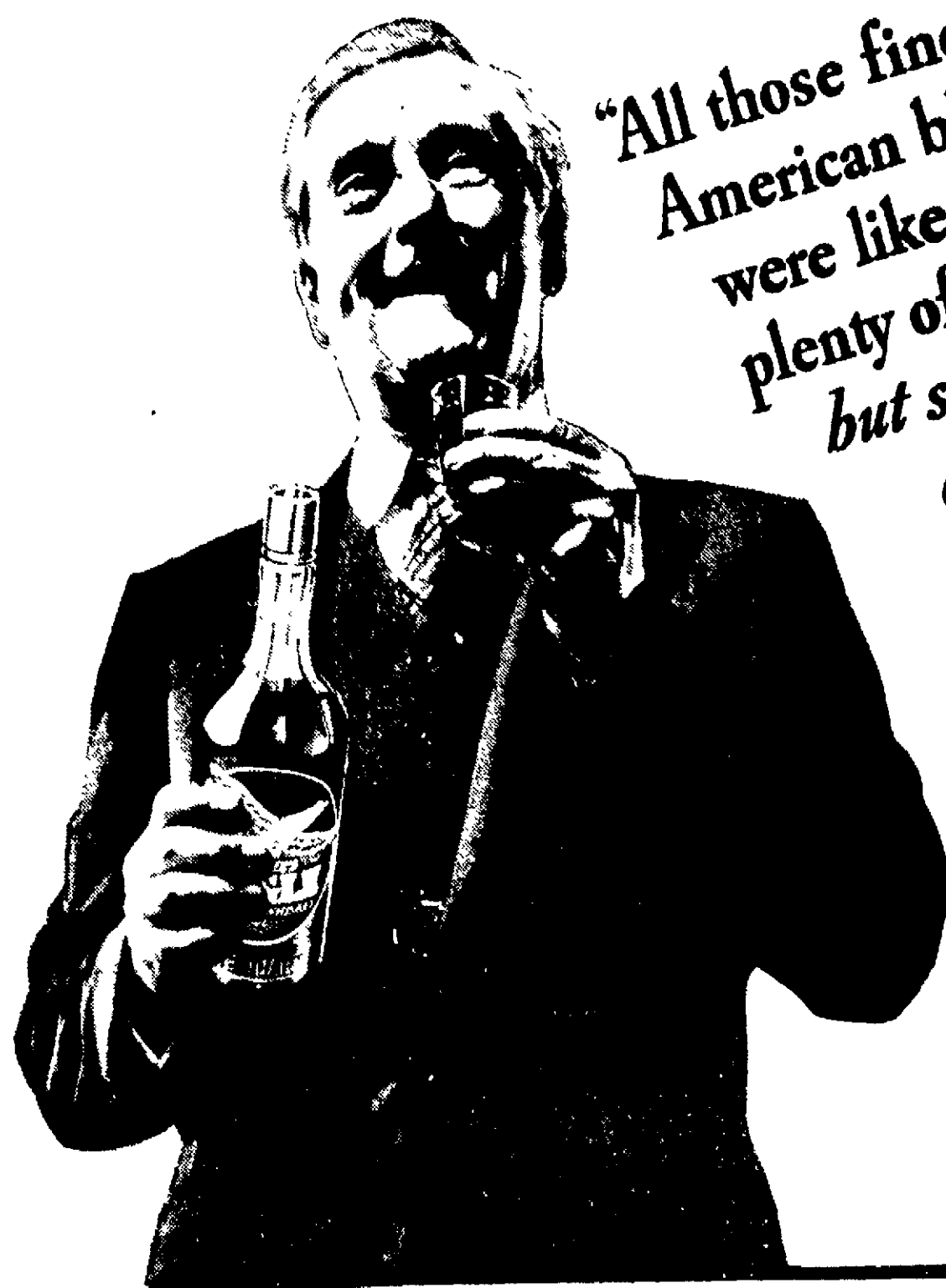
... that fifty gallons of water, added to fifty gallons of alcohol, do not make 100 gallons.

AND...do you know...?

... that 1000 Taft employees, added to the fact that they're trained to serve, make your stay here most pleasant.

2000 ROOMS, WITH BATH AND RADIO FROM \$2.50

HOTEL TAFT ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.
7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK
AT RAMP CITY



"All those fine American blends were like this... plenty of taste... but smo-o-oth as silk!"

TAKE a man who knew whiskies in the old days before the war... and pour him his first drink of National's EAGLE... and there in half a second, you'll know why National's EAGLE has been going like the proverbial "house a-fire" since it came on the market.

Just watch his eyes light up as he gets that difference in taste... that 100% American taste! And then watch a contented smile settle at the corners of his mouth as that exquisitely smo-o-oth liquor rolls down his throat! Man, that's all you need to know!

It's a great whiskey, gentlemen! But then, it should be! For National's EAGLE is one of the first of the fine, pre-war type of American blends that has been possible in a generation... made the old American way... with aged American whiskey and velvet grain neutral spirits (every drop of it distilled in this country in our own distilleries)... by some of the very men who made so many of those great pre-war blends!

ORDER a drink of National's EAGLE at the bar, club or restaurant! Or take a bottle home from your liquor store and make the acquaintance of a great American blend! A great whiskey with a distinctive character that stands up manfully in a highball... a silken delicacy that mixes like a charm in a Manhattan... a mild suavity that makes a sturdy Old Fashioned or "two fingers" straight a memorable experience.

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

NATIONAL'S EAGLE
BLENDED WHISKEY

Copyright 1937 National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. National's Eagle Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—Blended of American whiskeys and American grain neutral spirits. The fine straight whiskeys in this product are 2 years and 3 months or more old, 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits, 15% straight whiskey 3 years and 6 months old, 20% straight whiskey 2 years and 3 months old.

90 PROOF

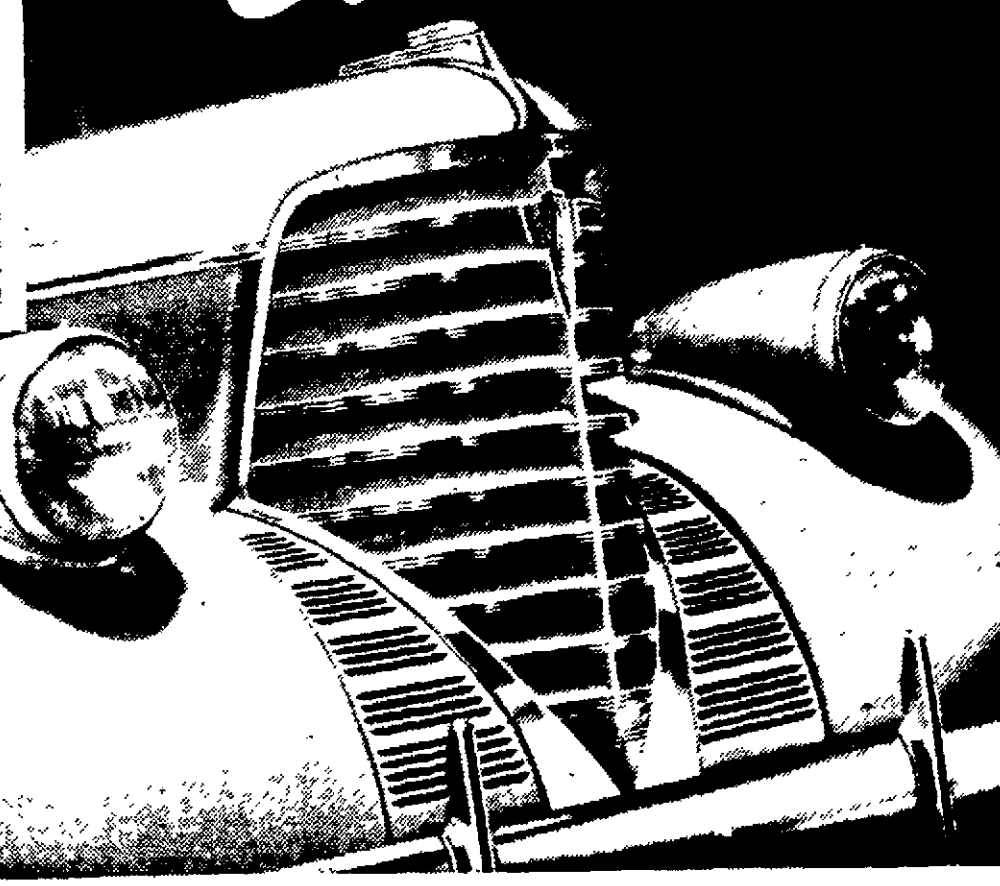
\$2.22 \$1.14
FULL QUART FULL PINT

Look for the
Decanter Bottle

Ask for NATIONAL'S EAGLE at all bars and stores!

Styling that's Clicking!

IT'S happening again this year. Oldsmobile is sweeping them off their feet with its stunning, original Style! Oldsmobile is starting something in modern design that others are sure to follow! Yes, and Oldsmobile is doing things in safety no other car has ever done before! See the new Six—the new Eight—the new cars that have everything—the new favorites for the new year!



STEP AHEAD AND
BE MONEY AHEAD
DRIVE AN -

OLDSMOBILE

Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 24, 1937

The Freeman will not be pub-
 lished on Thanksgiving Day.

A LAYMAN'S SERMON

And what, if anything, have we
 Americans to be thankful for this
 autumn? Let's see.

Well, we might be the Chinese,
 bombed and burned and scattered
 and starved by invaders taking
 our country away from us. Or we
 might be the Japanese, impover-
 ished and bereaved in prosecuting
 a wicked war for which they will
 have to pay later on.

We might be the Germans or
 Italians or Russians, living under
 tyrannical rule that sap their man-
 hood and sets back civilization.
 We might be the Ethiopians. In
 fact, we might be any other people
 on earth, and still be less fortunate
 than this very minute than we are
 as Americans, with our puzzling
 mixture of blessings and troubles.

And when we start adding them
 up honestly, in parallel columns,
 we're pretty poor mathematicians
 if we don't find that the blessings
 far exceed the troubles. There
 are real troubles, of course, in-
 dividual and national, and there is
 no sense in shutting our eyes to
 them. But are they without solu-
 tion? It may be a good use for
 Thanksgiving, after giving due
 thanks, to spend the day doing
 some real thinking about them.

How many of these troubles are
 the plain result of unsocial, un-
 generous, unintelligent thinking
 and action?
 What is wrong with this polit-
 ical-economic system of ours to-
 day, our democracy in govern-
 ment and business? If our cap-
 italism is threatening to go to
 pieces, as many fear, isn't it
 merely because we have over-
 looked one thing needful—the
 only solvent that can make the
 "profit system" work? And what
 can that powerful solvent be?
 Perhaps the simple old remedy
 prescribed 1,900 years ago—the
 Golden Rule. The principle of
 Good Will in business and polit-
 ics. It might be worth trying.

LABOR'S SAFETY VALVE

American and English institu-
 tions are so much alike that it is
 natural to make comparisons.
 Roger Babson, after studying the
 labor situation abroad, makes
 some interesting comments. Brit-
 ish labor is now pretty well or-
 ganized, embracing one-half of
 all male industrial workers. In
 the United States only about one-
 fourth are organized. Unionism
 is now taken as a matter of course
 over there, by capital and labor
 alike. But he finds the present
 attitude of labor surprising.
 With success they seem to have
 lost interest. He saw labor lead-
 ers trying to stage a "demonstra-
 tion" and failing. They got very
 small audiences.

A labor leader explained it
 thus: "Some years ago, when
 labor was fighting for recognition,
 this hall would be many times
 overflowed when I called a meet-
 ing. Now, when everyone is a
 member of some labor union, and
 when collective bargaining is un-
 iversal, the wage workers have
 lost interest in union activities."
 Industrialists told him, Mr.
 Babson says, that they believe
 American employers are foolish
 to fight labor in its attempts to
 organize and bargain, because "a
 boiler explodes only when the
 safety valve is tied down."

UNEASY PHILIPPINES

Manuel Quezon, first president
 of the Philippines, begins to hedge
 a little on independence. In an
 interview at Manila he hints to
 the press he would consider pro-
 posals for a "dominion status."
 Heretofore he has been insistent
 on carrying out the present plan
 for independence of the islands,
 and has urged that it be moved up
 instead of waiting till 1946 ac-

ording to the program provided
 by Congress.

The Philippine problem is ob-
 viously one that people in respon-
 sible positions do not want to talk
 much about just now. The island-
 ers were promised their freedom
 because they seemed to want it,
 because far-sighted Americans
 foresaw difficulty in defending
 them against an aggressor, and
 because imports from there were
 objectionable to powerful Ameri-
 can interests. The danger of ag-
 gression has grown suddenly
 greater with the Japanese thrust
 against China. It suddenly occurs
 to many a Philippine patriot that
 Uncle Sam may be worth clinging
 to.

By "dominion status," Presi-
 dent Quezon evidently means the
 same relation to this country that
 Canada bears to Great Britain. Un-
 cle Sam isn't saying anything.

JAZZ IN BUCKINGHAM

Not all the precedent-shattering
 departed from royal circles when
 Edward Windsor left his throne.
 The other day George VI gave a
 great ball in honor of his guest,
 King Leopold of Belgium. That
 was routine enough, but the mu-
 sic played at the ball was some-
 thing else.

For the first time in its exist-
 ence, the white and gold ball room
 at Buckingham Palace was filled
 with the sounds of jazz. Banjos
 and saxophones and all that goes
 to make up a good jazz band had
 replaced the bagpipes with which
 George V often entertained guests,
 and the military band and small
 orchestra usually heard at royal
 balls.

The world would not have been
 surprised at jazz and swing music
 in Buckingham Palace if Edward
 had stayed on as king, but it
 didn't expect such modernism
 from George VI.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.
 (Registered in accordance with
 the Copyright Act)

CLIMATE AND HEALTH

No matter where you live you
 may have the feeling that some
 other climate would be better
 for you—whether sick or well—
 than the climate in which you
 now live. That the climate af-
 fects you physically and mentally
 cannot be denied. In the arthritic
 (rheumatism) ward of any hospi-
 tal a dull, rainy day or a
 day in which there is a great
 amount of moisture in the air
 will bring more complaints from
 the patients than when the air
 is low in moisture.

Similarly where there is a his-
 tory of colds, asthma, bronchitis,
 or any lung condition, air low
 in moisture, air with the healing
 properties of the pines is best.
 Thus the air of Western Canada
 or the United States, the air of
 Maine, the Carolinas and North-
 ern Ontario and Quebec provide
 an excellent climate for nose,
 throat, sinus, bronchial and lung
 conditions.

What about the climate in
 Florida, California and other
 parts of the South? Shouldn't
 one try to spend some time each
 winter in the sunshine of these
 climates, even if the air is heavy
 with moisture?

The sunshine of the South is
 good for everybody, in that it
 breaks up the term of cold
 weather and gives a glimpse and
 taste of Spring and Summer that
 is healing to mind and body.

Further, the very heaviness of
 the air and the heat of the sun,
 while not good for arthritic or
 chest conditions, is of the great-
 est possible value to the over-
 worked individual of the North
 for the important reason that no
 matter how active mentally and
 physically he is naturally, he is
 quite willing to be lazy when he
 gets into the climate of the
 South. It is this feeling of laziness,
 this willingness to let the
 world go by, this casting away of
 worry with its tenseness, that
 counts for so much in restoring
 to health those who are tensed,
 tired, overworked and worried.

However once full mental and
 physical relaxation has been at-
 tained, it is not wise to remain
 too long afterwards in this moist,
 warm climate as the haemoglobin
 (iron) in the blood is apt to be-
 come less and one may become
 quite willing to live this lazy life
 thereafter.

Health Booklets Available

Seven helpful booklets by Dr.
 Barton are now available for
 readers of The Freeman.
 They are: Eating Your Way
 to Health; Why Worry
 About Your Heart? The Com-
 mon Cold; Overweight and Un-
 derweight; Allergy or Being Sen-
 sitive to Various Foods and Other
 Substances; and Scourge (gonor-
 rhea and syphilis). These book-
 lets may be obtained by sending
 ten cents, to cover cost of service,
 and handling, to The Bell Library,
 care of the Kingston Daily Free-
 man, 247 West 43rd street, New
 York City.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, Nov. 23.—Evelyn
 Pabor of White Plains was a
 week-end guest at the home of
 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.
 Birch.

Two's Company

By MARGARET CLUON HERZOG

The Characters

Nina, ex-debutante, impulsively
 married David, hoping to end
 her love for her stepfather. Now
 she is falling in love with David
 and disgusted with Richard.
 Richard, the suave, handsome
 stepfather, proposed secret love
 to Nina.
 Honey, Nina's gay, childish
 mother, is wild about Richard.
 David, a bright young auto
 salesman with a small salary,
 adores Nina but begins to sus-
 pect something.
 Gracie, an old girl friend of
 David, still pursues him.

Chapter 45

Richard's Untimely Visit

"FUNNY— that mistake about
 Cordelia, this afternoon, wasn't
 it, David?"

"Yeah."

He was emptying ash-trays,
 helping, as usual, to clear things up
 for the night.

He didn't look at her; nor did he
 seem to want to discuss it.

Nina followed him into the
 kitchen.

New suit come today?" he
 asked, presently, and when she
 nodded: "Good. Go put it on, Hon.
 I want to see it."

He had successfully put her off.
 There was nothing to do but
 show him the new tailleur.

David liked it, and was appar-
 ently perfectly normal in his praise
 . . . but of course there was some-
 thing in the air between them.

Two queer things like those two
 telephone calls were too much to
 be just coincidence . . .

The next morning David woke
 up with a nice case of the sniffles.
 "To hell with selling automob-
 iles," he said—only it was: "auto-
 mobiles" . . . "I'm going to stay
 home and recover!"

"Oh, darling—good."
 Nina was too happy for words.
 The dawning of a new day, the
 thought of having him to herself
 for so long, his evident good hu-
 mor . . . all helped to dispel her
 fears of the night before.

She watched and hovered and
 felt so near to this adorable cop-
 per-headed creature in yellow pa-
 jamas, that she really longed to
 tell him everything . . . so that
 there would be absolutely nothing
 between them.

It was a terrible thing, she de-
 cided, to be newly in love, and
 quite unable to tell the loved one.
 "Angel pie . . . do you know, I
 think I am really falling in love
 with you . . . all over again," Nina
 told him, "or . . . maybe . . . maybe
 —it's for the first time!"

Begone! A man with a head
 cold needs to be left alone.
 It was some minutes before it
 came over her that he really did
 want to be let alone.

He made it sound as though he
 were playing with her . . . but he
 really wasn't.

"Hey—go squeeze dozens of
 oranges. Get me some aspirin.
 Bring me another pillow. Lay off!
 I'm a sick man. I want service!"

But he meant it, and to Nina it
 was a tragedy.

Gracie Stays For Lunch
 SHE dressed herself, and went to
 work, and talked very little.
 There was nothing to be hurt
 over.

They had been married over six
 months, and he had a nasty cold,
 and every right to be grumpy . . .
 although he wasn't even that.

But Nina was a prey to sensitiv-
 ity, with her conscience troubling
 her and her new love demanding
 to be proclaimed.

He might have noticed her si-
 lence, but he didn't. He was silent
 himself.

He only became animated over
 the telephone, when Gracie called
 to say she was bringing over some
 data for him to read up on, about
 a proposed new gadget or some-
 thing or another of the motors.

Nina bit her lip.
 But when David suggested that
 she fix an extra salad and give
 Gracie a bite of lunch, she said
 never a word.

Gracie, Gracie, Gracie. Would
 they never be through with her?
 What happened was this:

Gracie appeared, looking dia-
 bolically pert and attractive, and
 she kissed Nina, with a great show
 of affection and said: "I seem to be
 living here, don't I, darling?"

And then she went in to David,
 with her "data," which was noth-
 ing but a brief notice for the sales-
 men, and singularly unimportant
 looking, to have caused this special
 trip.

"I thought you'd like to get this
 right away, David."

And he said: "Thanks, pal.
 Nina's fixed an extra lunch for
 you, stay."

Stay? You couldn't have kicked
 Gracie out. She sat on the foot of
 the bed, while poor Nina strained
 her ears from the kitchen. . . . This
 was one time Gracie didn't offer to
 help. David, all flushed, and com-
 fortable looking in the big bed

was too much of an attraction to
 leave.

She whipped up his pillows—al-
 though Nina had spanked them
 into a beautiful puffiness five min-
 utes before; smoothed his perfectly
 smooth coverlet . . . and began to
 make him laugh.

This last was the worst, Nina
 decided in the kitchen, because she
 herself had failed.

They were eating off trays in the
 bedroom—Gracie and David—
 Nina had just gone for hers, when
 the doorbell rang.

Nina went to answer it, totally
 unsuspecting, and found Richard,
 with a large florist's box, outside.

He started to speak, before she
 could shush him, or shut the door
 in his face—or anything; and it
 seemed to Nina, that his voice,
 usually so low, was raucous and
 loud.

"Well, my precious," was what
 he said, "are you through playing
 with me?"

He must have felt less sure of his
 welcome than his teasing words
 indicated, for he had put his foot
 across the threshold—deliberately.

"Please—Richard!" She glanced
 over her shoulder, nervously. "Go
 away, for God's sake, will you?"

She tried to push him out, but
 he only took his free arm, and
 held her, with a grin like steel.

"Nina, I've had enough of
 this . . . he propelled her back-
 wards into the hall, and pushed the
 front door to, with his foot. It
 banged. "My sweet—what do you
 think I'm made of?"

Nina's whisper had a little ter-
 rified sob in it.

"In heaven's name be quiet,
 Richard. Let me go. David's right
 in there, and . . . and a friend . . ."
 He dropped her arm instantly,
 and Nina swung round in an agony
 of fear.

A Compromising Picture

Gracie was smiling at them
 from the living-room door-
 way.

She might have just that instant
 stopped walking or she might
 have been—standing there.

She said: "Oh sorry . . . I just
 came to see if I could do anything."
 Her smile was so wide that her lips
 scarcely seemed to meet over her
 teeth, as she spoke. "David and I
 were waiting for you."

Nina wanted to wipe that grin
 off—or make it permanent with
 one terrific blow to the jaw.

She and Richard were only an
 inch or so apart. Her crimson
 cheeks . . . the florist's box . . . her
 sleeve caught up over her elbow,
 where Richard had held her . . .
 Could there have been a more com-
 promising picture?

Richard said: "Here, my dear,
 take this. I thought they'd look
 well with your color scheme. Sorry
 to have barged in like this, dear,
 when you had guests. I'll pick you
 up for lunch some other time . . ."
 He smiled at smiling Gracie.

"You'll excuse me for interrupt-
 ing you—won't you?"

"Why, of course! . . . Say you're
 Mr. Challenger, aren't you?"

Richard nodded, with fool-proof
 technique, he had put an arm,
 quite openly, about his stepdaugh-
 ter's shoulders.

"Well, why don't you stay, since
 you're here, Mr. Challenger? We
 were having a little lunch with
 David. He's home with a cold . . ."
 I guess you didn't know, did you?"

"Oh, Lord, help me to keep
 my hands off her!" prayed Nina
 . . . white now, and trembling with
 hate of both of them.

"This is Miss Nolan, Richard."
 Nina managed to get out some sort
 of an introduction, a trifle late.

"Oh, yes . . . Well Miss Nolan,
 that's most frightfully kind of you,
 but I made it a rule, years ago, not
 to burst in on other people's par-
 ties."

"That," said Gracie, still with
 her loathsome grin, "is a very com-
 mendable rule. But do you always
 follow it? . . . I mean, supposing
 you're invited—to burst in on
 someone else . . ."

She wasn't talking about the
 luncheon, of course, but Richard
 chuckled—at all appearances, per-
 fectly at ease.

"I don't ever allow myself to be
 persuaded, Miss Nolan," he as-
 sured her. "You see I promised my
 mother . . . Nina," he said severely:
 "you've been holding out on me.
 Why haven't I met Miss Nolan be-
 fore?"

Gracie's smile left her for the
 first time.

"I'm—David's friend, Mr. Chal-
 lenger," she remarked slowly, and
 turned on her heel.

Richard looked after her, and
 then at Nina.

He had the audacity to wink at
 her as though they were actually
 partners in crime together, as
 though she hadn't hated and
 loathed herself, because of him and
 put it all away—for ever!

"Get—out!" she breathed, and
 handed him his box of flowers.

He put them down slowly.
 "That would be wise," he mur-
 mured, his eyes laughing at
 her . . . and then he went.

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

(Continued on Page 10)

ertyville called at the home of
 Mrs. Perry DuBois and mother
 on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowen and
 little daughter, Shirley, spent
 Sunday with Mrs. Cowen's pa-
 rents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Booth.

Mrs. Simon DuBois of Modena
 called at the home of her sister,
 Mrs. George Eckert on Sunday.

Gerow Schoonmaker has pur-
 chased a new Desoto car from
 the Harcourt garage in New
 burgh.

Ray Dennison attended a
 meeting of the board of super-
 visors at Kingston on Friday eve-
 ning.

There was a large crowd in
 attendance at the auction at the
 Traphagen farm on Wednesday.
 Due to the large number of ar-
 ticles to be sold the auction was
 also held on Thursday.

The funeral of Charles Sey-
 mour who died on Tuesday in
 Weldon was held at the Milsbach
 funeral home on Friday with in-
 terment in the family plot in
 the Newburg cemetery.

The proceeds from the turkey
 supper held in the New Hurley
 Reformed Church hall on Wed-

nesday evening amounted to about
 \$150.

The members of the Young
 Women's Club wish to thank all
 who assisted in making this a
 success.

Nov. 24, 1917.—The Bailey
 Fife and Drum Corps of this city
 awarded two trophies at conven-
 tion of New England Fife, Drum
 and Bugle Corps Association, held
 at Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baer cele-
 brated their silver wedding at
 their home on Andrew street.

Death of Mrs. John Magee in
 this city.

Rudger D. Suderley died in
 Saugerties.

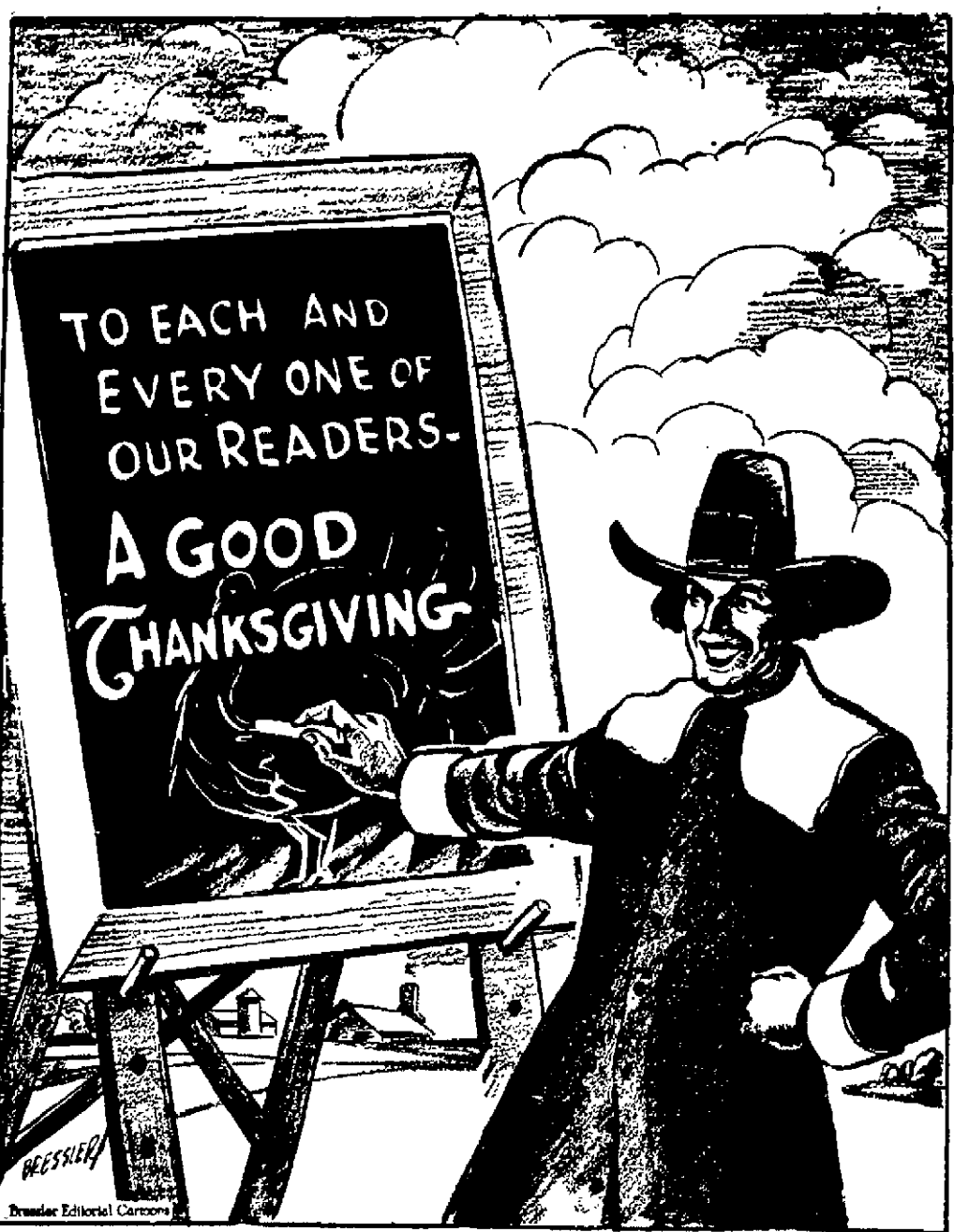
Nov. 24, 1937.—Union Thank-
 giving Day service held in King-
 ston High School. The Rev. Wil-
 liam Poyntell Kemper of St.
 John's Church preached the ser-
 mon.

Miss Lillian Riley of Saugerties
 and Peter D. Kearney of Newkirk
 avenue, married in St. Mary's
 Church in Saugerties.

Death of J. Frederick Straley died
 in Niffon.

A HAPPY DAY FOR ALL

By BRESSLER



Ramblin' Notes About the Town

An apple a day keeps the doctor
 away is an old adage, but a
 couple of apples in your pocket
 are also handy when it comes to
 other matters as Floyd Every can
 testify. It seems that the other
 evening Mr. Every was calling on
 a friend near Bloomington and
 had parked his car at the curb.
 When he went to get the car he
 was astounded to find playing
 around the car a skunk with a
 family of five little skunks.

Mr. Every is perfectly familiar
 with skunks and their habits and
 he decided it was safer to keep
 away from the car until the skunk
 family made up their minds to
 vacate the vicinity. Going back
 to the house he called to his
 friend George and told him he
 could not get to his car.

George asked what was the
 trouble and Floyd informed him.
 "Is that all," said George, "wait
 a minute," and he went back into
 the house and returned with sev-
 eral apples. "Watch," he told Mr.
 Every and started to roll the
 apples on the ground past the
 skunk family.

Now skunks are fond of apples
 and they immediately set off in
 pursuit of the rolling apples, and
 Mr. Every reached his car in
 safety and returned home.

Times do change as one of the
 instructors in city government
 told a class of civics pupils the
 other day while explaining the
 working of one of the city depart-
 ments at the city hall. He said
 that since the dawn of history
 work had been considered man's
 greatest curse. When Adam ate
 the apple and was driven out of
 the Garden of Eden he was forced
 to work by the sweat of his brow.

American Labor Party Meeting

The members of the American Labor Party group of Ulster county will meet at the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock for a business meeting.

At the last meeting of the group, a decision was made to hold open meetings on the second Friday of each month, with business meetings on the second and fourth Fridays. The local group is rapidly increasing its membership.

ship, committees are being formed, and work is being started which will be carried throughout the year.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 24.—Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Reformed Church at 7:30 this evening. The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg will have charge of the service, and his father, the Rev. Albert E. Legg, D. D., of Hekimer, will preach. The Priscilla Society will hold

a clam chowder sale in the M. E. church house on Friday, December 3.

Mrs. John G. Reynolds had the misfortune to lose a brown glove Sunday.

The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg has returned home after spending several days in Chicago, where he attended the annual meeting of the board of foreign missions in the M. E. Church.

The bell of the M. E. Church will be rung at 11 o'clock on Friday morning, November 26, to signalize the opening of the annual sale of Christmas Seals of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Society.

Santa Claus Has \$230,000,000 To Spend For Toys This Year

By The AP Feature Service

Santa Claus will need all his reindeer—and maybe an early start—to haul in the toy pack which will be parceled out to American children this year.

Thus far, say the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., Inc., \$230,000,000 has been earmarked for toys, a figure which hits a seven-year peak and tops the 1936 mark by 10 per cent.

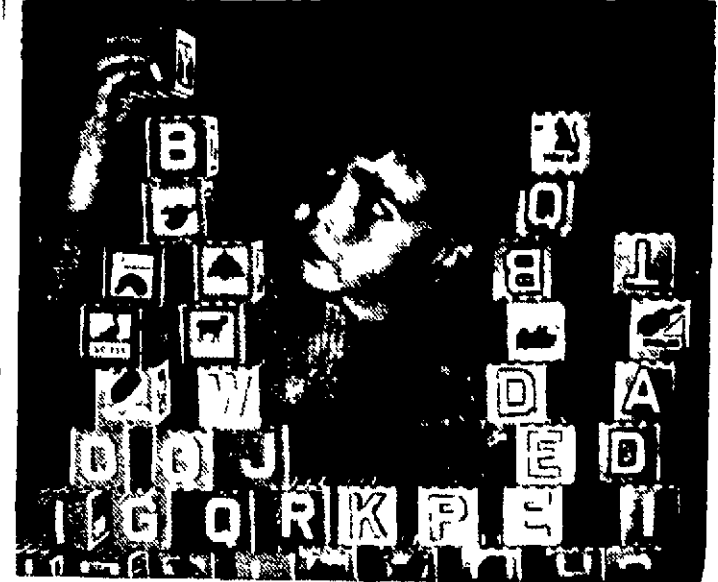
Up-to-the-minute adult technique has gone into playland architecture, transportation and handicrafts, and many "luxury toys" have been produced in low price ranges for the first time.

"Children of 1937 want toys which will help them imitate grown-up activities in every possible way, just as children have done since the days of the cave-men," says the toy association.

War Toys Few

To supply this want, there are miniature steam engines with boilers fitted with electricity, modern houses with glass walls, a real airplane motor that takes gasoline and yet is small enough to fit in the palm, trailers, a dial telephone in a television model—it's done with mirrors—and a new gun that shoots pictures on the wall.

The neutrality policy of the United States is reflected in the toys. The G-man, the engineer, the cowboy and even cartoon celebrities hold the stage, with war



TIP-TOOE

Among Santa's novelties for the very young are these grooved blocks which can be piled up in a modernistic mosaic without clattering down with every jolt or bump.

toys totalling only one per cent of the \$230,000,000 pack.

For the one-year-old or less, there is a streamlined rattle with a rubber head for safe thumping. New ABC blocks are tip-proof with grooved surfaces. A new model "drinking doll" consumes the contents of her bottle lying

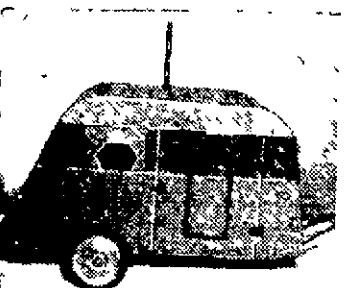
down. Complete wardrobes are the last word in style for this year's "maam" doll.

The Science Field

As usual, there are toys which proud papa will buy with an eye to his own amusement as well as his child's. There are electric trains that do their size equivalent of 100 miles an hour, with new automatic signals and illuminated crossing grades to add to thrills.

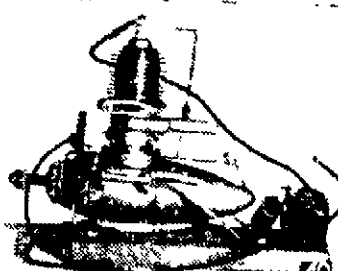
The first miniature polariscope will give scientific minded youngsters a chance to test light phenomena. A micro-projector set includes dissecting needles and slides. A new scope, using the principle of the projecting microscope, magnifies molecular explosions in full color.

To round out this year's playland picture, there's a bumper crop of new parlor games, for all members of the family.



FOR TOURING

For those around-the-room tours, Santa Claus suggests a trailer.



USES REAL GAS

Young mechanics will delight in this, a tiny airplane motor that runs on real gasoline.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Nov. 24.—Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois of the Highland Order of the Eastern Star were hosts at a card party at their home in New Paltz Tuesday evening.

The next county meeting of the American Legion will be held at New Paltz on Thursday, January 13.

Miss Eliza Marx spent Monday in Poughkeepsie shopping.

Miss Sara E. Devo is assisting in nursing at the Mohawk school during the absence of Dr. Shaw, who underwent an operation at the Mayo Brothers Hospital in Rochester, Minn., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp were in Ohio Tuesday and attended the supper at the chapel of Joseph Addis, of South Chestnut street, called on friends in Kerhonkson on Thursday.

The Rev. Alfred H. Coons preached a Thanksgiving sermon in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, his subject was "The Reality of Giving Thanks." The first young people met for the Epworth

League service at the usual hour. The evening meeting was held in the church parlor, the special feature was a talk by the pastor, Father-in-law Dr. John Merrill, who has spent many years in the Protestant church, which has developed among the Armenian people.

Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. A. A. Fier was held in St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Sunday, November 21.

A Thanksgiving program opened the Sunday School session in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, November 21, with Miss Bernice DuBois and her class of girls in charge. Miss DuBois played the piano prelude "Pilgrims Chorus" from "Tannhauser" by Richard Wagner. Opening hymn, "A Song of Thanksgiving." Announcements, Miss DuBois read "The First Thanksgiving in Judea" with Marlon Ingraham and Helen Hauptman as Jewish pilgrims. All sang "We Plough the Fields and Scatter." Muriel Ingraham read the Fourth Psalm. Miss DuBois read "The First Thanksgiving in America," with

Muriel Ingraham and Jean Sullivan as American pilgrims. Miss DuBois's class sang "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart." Miss DuBois then read "The Third Thanksgiving" followed with "A Thanksgiving Story" told by Mary Jane Hasbrouck. Hymn, "I Will Live For Him." The session closed with the Benediction and the assembly adjourned to classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois and Ernest DuBois were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker at Kerhonkson Wednesday evening.

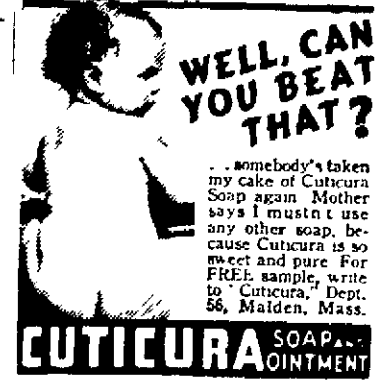
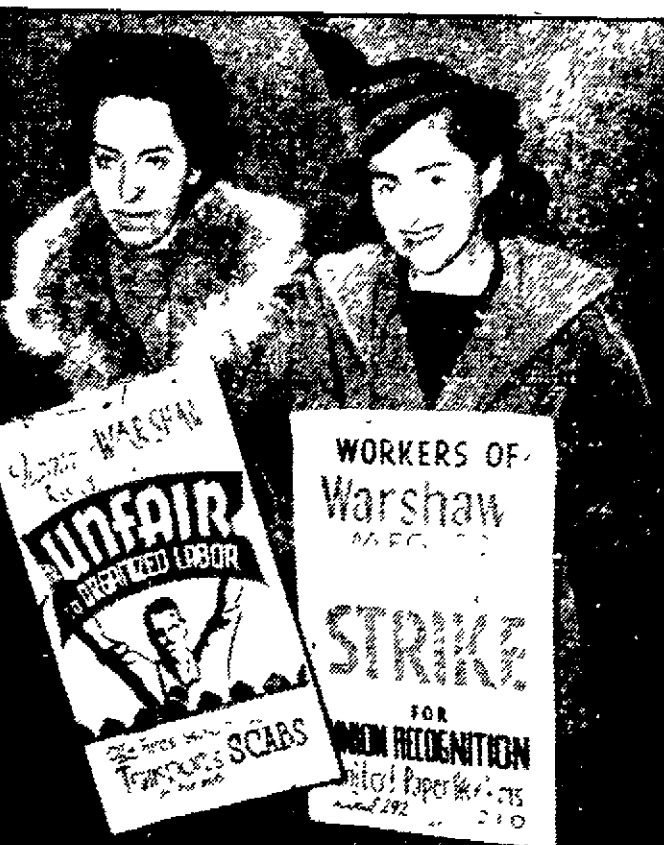
The Sophomore class of the New Paltz Central High School will sponsor a movie benefit on Monday, November 22 at the New Paltz Theatre.

John O'Brien, of the New Paltz and Highland road, is confined to his home with poison from infected tonsils, which were removed recently at the Kingston City Hospital.

Rev. Gerrett Wulfschlegel's sermon subject for the service in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning was "Mind Over Matter."

With the approach of the Olympic games in Tokyo in 1910, learning English has become a popular craze among the Japanese.

PICKETING PAPA'S PAPER PLANT



CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Farm—Senate continues debate, House committee prepares final draft of bill.

Wage hour—House labor committee discusses amending bill to remove objections.

Taxes—House subcommittee continues study of proposals to ease business taxes.

Yesterday

Senate began debate on farm program.

Democratic Leader Rayburn appealed to House to free wage-hour bill from rules committee.

House Republican caucus demanded immediate repeal of undistributed profits tax.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Nov. 24.—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a hamburger steak supper in the club house on Wednesday evening, December 1. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock until all are served. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and help make this supper a success.

Miss Ethel Wager spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bailey, Mildred Bailey and Betty Holt spent Saturday evening in Kingston.

Mrs. Tracy Bailey of Stone Ridge spent Monday at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley.

Miss Ethel Wager entertained Miss Mildred Palen of Kingston over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa, Clyde Roosa and Betty Holt were callers in Pataunkunk Sunday morning.

School will close on Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving vacation.

The democratic countries might as well realize, once for all, that they can't start any constructive job in international relations without the Fascist countries throwing monkey wrenches into it.

Less by the week



Our charming, comfortable outside rooms; homelike atmosphere; warm welcome, and convenient location, makes this a real home for you in New York. Every room with bath and radio.

Daily Single, \$2.75 to \$3.75 Double, \$3.50 to \$5.00

HOTEL DIXIE
250 W. 43rd St.
New York City

WE CORDIALLY INVITE THE KIDDIES AND GROWNUPS TO ATTEND THE OPENING OF OUR NEW TOY BASEMENT FRIDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

SANTA CLAUS HERE IN PERSON

OPEN TOMORROW!

PENNEY'S TOY FAIR

Come One! Come All!

IT'S A KINGDOM OF FUN!

A Tinkling, Twinkling, Thrill Packed Spectacle!

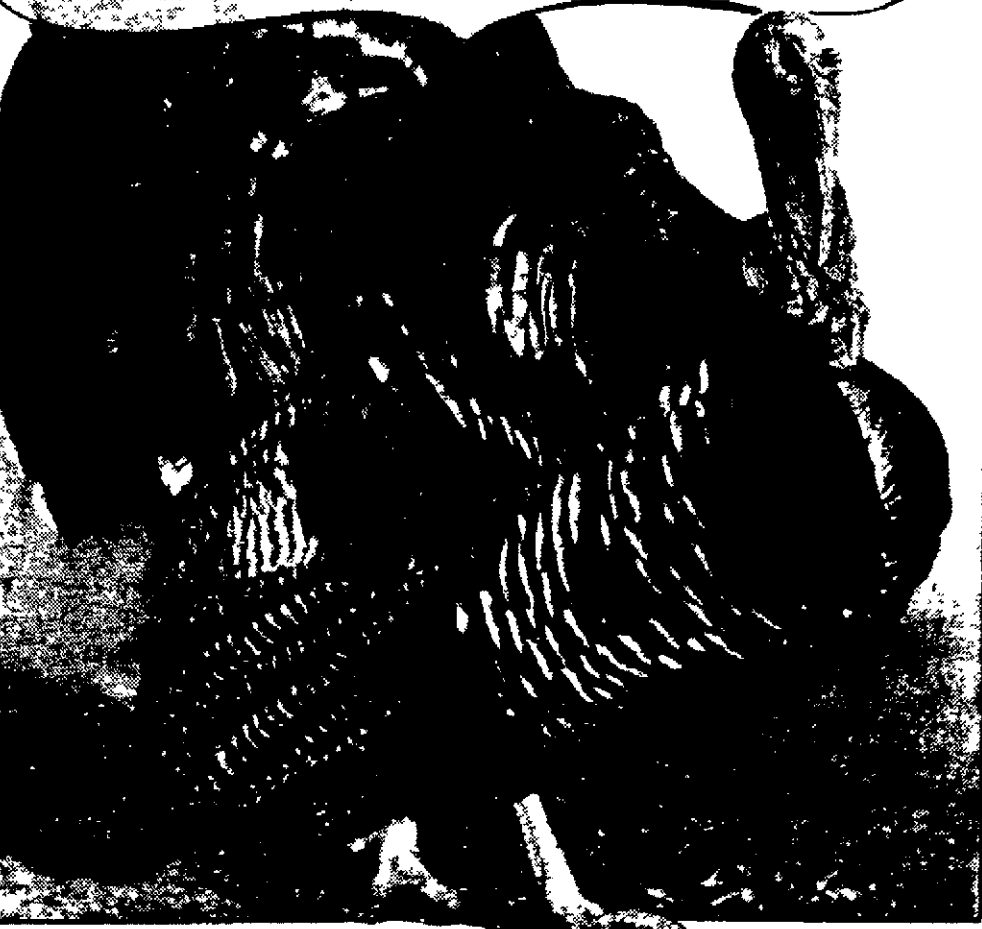
A riot of fascinating fun, with a thousand and one attractions! Come in and enjoy yourself while you shop. Give more, spend less—buy Penney's!

Place: 318 Wall St.
Time: 2 p. m.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

TOMORROW ALL DAY THANKSGIVING DAY

Reduced Long Distance Telephone Rates



Telephone Your Far-away Friends and Relatives

This Thanksgiving, for the first time, the reduced Night and Sunday rates on Long Distance calls will be in effect all day between points in the United States.

No need to wait until Thanksgiving night to make your call. Telephone anytime Thanksgiving Day and enjoy these bargain rates.

Many thousands of extra calls will be made during the day and if you should encounter some delay we ask your forbearance.

Perhaps, this year, distance will keep Mother, Dad or some good friend from joining you 'round the table. Then why not the next best thing—talk to them by telephone. New York Telephone Company.

These Low Night and Sunday Rates apply all day Thanksgiving from

KINGSTON

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.	\$20
HYANNIS, MASS.	20
MANCHESTER, VT.	25
MT. POCONO, PA.	35
NEW LONDON, CONN.	25
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.	70
PITTSFIELD, MASS.	35
PLATTSBURG, N. Y.	20
PORTLAND, ME.	25
TORONTO, ONT., CAN.	40
WASHINGTON, D. C.	60

These Station-to-Station rates are for an initial 3-minute talking period. Subject to Federal tax where the charge is 50c or more. For rates to other points, call the operator.

THE SAME REDUCED LONG DISTANCE RATES WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE ALL DAY CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

Now Let's Consider Christmas

We've been so busy planning for Thanksgiving that we've just put off the thoughts of Christmas, but now the time has come when we must "take pen in hand" and start making out our Gift List. And may we suggest that you head your list with these words,

Get From Luckey's....

For you can "Get From Luckey's" just the gift that you want for every single person on your list... you will find complete assortments and almost endless variety... prices to suit your Christmas Budget... services to make your shopping easy and pleasant, and always the knowledge that a "Gift From Luckey's Means More."

SHOP EARLY AND AVOID THE FRANTIC LAST MINUTES.

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

TEL. 2500.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Anna Warshaw (right) joined Sunny Shapiro (left) and other pickets walking back and forth in front of her father's \$1,000,000-a-year stationery factory in Brooklyn. The strikers sought a closed shop, 40-hour week and wage increases. Nathan Warshaw, Anna's father, dubbed her a Communist and said he would retire January 1 to devote his time and money to fighting Communism in the United States.

Have Your Turkey Roasted at GEORGE BAKERY... 35¢
Called for & delivered... 75¢
16 Hunter St. Phone 2526.

Public fishing rights on 300 miles of streams throughout New York State have been acquired by the Conservation Department to date. Over 125 miles of these streams have been improved and developed in the interest of better fishing.

LIGHTNING

AUTO STORES
DON'T DRIVE IN DISCOMFORT!
ENJOY THE WARMTH OF A HOT WATER HEATER

Special 1.95
HEAT-RITE 444
CASH PRICES

DELUXE Hot Water Heater and Defroster
Tropical Warmth At Your Fingertips!
Instant heat. Seamless, one-piece brass core. NOISE-LESS MOTOR, crackle finish, chrome trim, WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER, and illuminated switch.
\$16.95 value
Cash Price **6.95**

New DUPLEX HEATER And Foot Warmer
"Triple-Flue" core. Foot Warmer - Adjustable Defroster - Illuminated Switch - Powerful Self-Oiling Rex Motor - and One-Hole Mounting. In chrome and crackle finish.
\$18.00 Value...
Priced Low!
Cash Price **9.95**

USE YOUR CREDIT ON HEATERS - RADIOS TIRES - BATTERIES - RADIATORS

WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER Heater MASK
Removes frost, sleet, and snow.
From Heater to Windshield For Water Driving
29c

BATTERY CABLES
Replace worn cables for quick starting - prevent battery drain!
Positive Cable 12" 5c
6" Strap 5c
Positive Armored Cable 27" 17c
9" Strap 7c

WINTERIZE!
SAVE YOUR RADIATOR WITH ANTI-FREEZE
Your choice of the finest money can buy—all at a saving! Prepare now for that first Freeze-Up!
EFFICIENT 2-4-6 ANTI-FREEZE
Gallon Can Priced Low!
39c

ACT Now!
3 DAY SALE 585 BROADWAY KINGSTON
RADIATOR HOSE
Replaces for Heater and Anti-Freeze Efficiency! Per Foot
1-in. 7c 1 1/2-in. 9c 1 3/4-in. 11c
1 1/2-in. 14c 2-in. 15c 2 1/4-in. 19c

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Nov. 23.—The town board has taken no definite action as yet in regard to the employment of an officer to direct traffic at the entrance to the school property on route 9-W. Since school has opened, William McConnell has been doing this work, but his employment from the beginning has been temporary. The town board has put in an order for hooded zoning signs to be placed on either side of the school entrance. The state requires hooded signs and they are to be in use only during school hours, and they require motorists to slow down to 25 miles per hour.

The members of the senior class are making plans for a card party and entertainment to be presented on Thursday evening, December 2. The affair will be held in the school auditorium, and the class is hoping to sell 300 tickets. Proceeds will benefit the class.

Edward Annacore, 18, of Marlborough was severely injured last week when a gun he was unloading accidentally discharged, blowing off part of his left hand. The accident occurred near his home on the old Merritt property in the west neighborhood after the youth had returned from hunting. He was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, and remained there pending the outcome.

Irene Schlessinger, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schlessinger, of the Marlborough Bakery, returned home on Thursday from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where she had been confined since Monday, the result of an accident in which she lost the three middle fingers on the right hand, when she accidentally put her hand in the slicing machine. She was treated by a doctor and then rushed to Newburgh, where she was operated upon. She is now recovering rapidly in her home over the baker shop.

The Marlborough Free Library is undergoing repairs preparatory to its re-opening some time in the near future. Decorating activities commenced last Tuesday morning and among the local men on the job were Fred S. Fowler of the Snowball stores, Franklin Stevens of Jess Edwards' market, and Edward Ward. Others helped out during the day. The first work undertaken was scraping off the old paint. New books are to be purchased to bring the reading list somewhat up to date. A meeting of the trustees was held on Wednesday in the Marlborough Bank.

Last Wednesday evening members of the Marlborough Board of Education and others enjoyed a banquet at the Ship Lantern Inn, Milton. Dinner was served at 5 o'clock in order that those attending might be presented at 8 o'clock for the dedication ceremonies. A function of this type is customary preceding dedicating ceremonies. The two guest speakers of the evening were Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., and Burton H. Belknap, supervisor, rural education division, state department of education, who were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Staples, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hepworth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DaliVecchia, Edward J. McGowan and friend, Attorney and Mrs. George Rusk, Principal and Mrs. Edward L. Dalby, Joseph Alfano, clerk of the board, and Francis Kaley, treasurer of the Central District, Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Ralph Johnston of New Paltz, Gordon Marvel of Newburgh, architect, Contractor and Mrs. Thomas Boccino of Poughkeepsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings.

School will close Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving recess. Students and teachers will return to duty on Monday morning.

The packard sedan recently purchased by Charles Zacharie Rogers of Marlborough, was damaged last week when it was sideswiped while parked in Poughkeepsie. The accident was reported to the police by Mr. Rogers, who discovered the damaged car when he returned. Damage to the machine was centered on the left side.

Mrs. Olive Kniffin returned home on Sunday after spending a week visiting relatives in Catskill and Germantown. Her father, Irving Clum, went to Germantown on Sunday and they both returned home on Sunday evening.

Miss Mary DuBois is in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where she was taken in the ambulance last Monday night. She is being detained there pending observation. She has been ill in her home on Orchard street for several months. Miss DuBois was a teacher in the Marlborough Free school for forty years.

Cards received last week by Mrs. C. Polizzi, from Dr. Beljeau, a former local resident, tell of his travels in Switzerland and France. In France he is visiting the International Exposition being held there.

Margaret Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris, is able to be out again after being confined to her home with the chickenpox.

William Wardell has returned home from his hunting trip to Indian Lake in the Adirondacks with a fine deer.

Mrs. George Contant and Mrs. Benjamin Atkins attended the Rebekah school of instruction in Kingston last Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Ferguson entertained the former's mother, Mrs. Martin S. Blessing, and aunt, Mrs. William Ferguson, of Schenectady.

Miss Wilda Burrows, graduate of St. Luke's Training School of Nurses, and Miss Marion Wagner of Beacon spent the week-end in Washington, D. C. Miss Burrows is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows of Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muthig and daughter of Newburgh spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Horaz.

William and Charles Brown have returned home from the Adirondack Mountains where they have been hunting.

John Quimby attended the Inter-Sorority Prom at the New

Avenues Of Fashion

with Esquire
AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE

A 16th Century writer queried, "Oh western wind, when wilt thou blow?" Today, the answer is, "any minute," so you had better be prepared with a stout overcoat. In town, where you can up in and out of nice warm taxis and busses, a lighter model will serve the purpose; but if you are going out into the country or to a football game, a heavy overcoat is an absolute "must," and your other accessories should, naturally, be in keeping.



(At left) Here's a fine paisley muffler to keep the cold breezes from crawling down your neck. It looks well when worn in this Ascot model. A semi-sports hat with a moderate brim and a pinched crown is just the thing for casual wear.

Gloves can be decorative as well as utilitarian. Here are two that are very warm, but, at the same time, have a definite air of smartness. The upper ones are heavy goatskin in a new gauntlet style, and the lower ones are wool string gloves, which are lined with a very soft knitted wool.

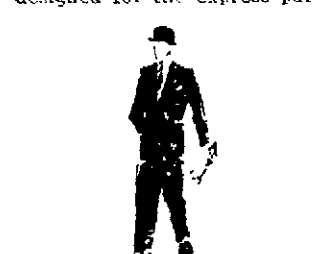
Bold patterns are hot stuff for country wear this year. While the good old Argyle is a general favorite, it is by no means the only design as the three new numbers above go to show.

Esquire's eti-query

Our correspondence indicates that there is a good deal of public uncertainty about the bowler hat and its present-day uses, so it might be timely to publish the complete low-down on this piece of headgear.



The bowler hat was introduced to an admiring public by one William Coke, of Leicestershire. This was almost a hundred years ago, and the hat was originally designed for the express purpose of riding to hounds, and use was confined exclusively to the hunting field. At that time, it was known by the name of its inventor, the "Billy Coke hat," and, as so often happens in English, this was later corrupted into "billycock." Mr. Coke was a very good man to hounds across Leicestershire, and his practical, hard hat grew rapidly in popularity. It is in fact, still referred to as a



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ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Paltz Normal School last week-end.

Mrs. J. W. Blakely and Mrs. Lester Simpson of Highland attended the social held last week in the home of Mrs. Doyle Hutchins, under the auspices of the Ravine Rebekah Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seldon and son of New York city spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Clara Seldon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows spent a day last week in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. William Wardell, who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Emma Bennett, while her husband was on a hunting trip, has returned to her home.

Miss Gertrude Casey of Leicestershire spent the week-end at the home of her father, John Casey.

Krumville, Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Kingston spent Sunday with her father, John Barranger.

Miss Lulu Merrihew has returned home after spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Merrihew of Newark, New Jersey, and is now making her home with her nephew, Henry Merrihew, since the death of her mother.

Mrs. Cecil Krum has returned home from the hospital where she was a patient last week.

The Rev. John B. Steketee of Kingston was a social caller in this place one day last week.

Mrs. Leon Van Naken has returned to her home in Kripplish after staying with Mrs. Krum's children while she was

at the hospital.

Ezra Merrihew and wife of Newark, New Jersey, spent the week-end with his sister in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merrihew, John Roberson, Ralph Kimble of Brooklyn were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. Merrihew's father, Luther Merrihew.

Mrs. Reginald Davis of Olive Bridge, who has been a patient at the Benedictine Hospital for an appendicitis operation, has returned home last week one day.

The annual Thanksgiving supper will be held at the I. O. O. F. Lodge Hall at Olive Bridge Wednesday evening, November 24. There will be music for dancing. Serving of supper will begin at 6 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

Legion's Stand on Traffic Deaths

The American Legion has taken keen interest in the "safety movement" as it does in many civic enterprises by delegating Vice Commander Jack Rabin and Treasurer Harry R. Karnaghan to represent the American Legion Post at the "Traffic Night" program held last night.

The Legion's attitude in the matter has been expressed by Vice Commander Jack Rabin in an interview.

"The Legion," he said, "is alert to the ever increasing automobile traffic and the caution essential to safeguard pedestrians. It seems to the Legion that to find the root of the existing evil is to find why drivers get reckless at the steering wheel. The things that make men misbehave at the steering wheel are much the same as those that have made them misbehave in other situations, since the beginning of time.

"The cheerful chap who runs over the cliff because he forgot to have his brakes fixed is a literal descendant of the cave man who carelessly left his hole-in-the-wall, he called a door, open with a tiger lurking around.

"The job of teaching people to avoid accidents is essentially the same as teaching them to avoid war, or crime, or poverty, or pestilence.

"What causes a driver to get into accidents? Physical or mental defect; lack of knowledge or skill; wrong attitude; or a combination of all of them. But most of these weaknesses are correctable. The important task is to get the driver who has the misfortune of having all the bad qualifications separated from the wheel. They are the type who do not know how to keep out of trouble when it comes their way.

"Concentrate more and more on the driver who is a 'repeater' in many accidents. Having found what these drivers are, find next what is the matter with each one of them—poor eyesight, lack of strength or other defect, ignorance of the law, lack of skill in driving, or an irresponsible, egotistical or criminal attitude toward other highway users.

"Having found the trouble—apply the appropriate remedy. Physical or mental defects often can be corrected. Retraining will supply needed knowledge and skill to give greater confidence. Faulty attitude will generally yield to warning, or discipline skillfully applied.

"To apply these measures obviously means the creation of some agency or control for this specific purpose. The American Legion will be glad to cooperate with any existing agency or any newly formed control approved by the now governing and well functioning authorities."

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, Nov. 24.—Mrs. William Doolittle of Modena was a recent visitor at the home of her parents in town.

Miss Bessie Kelder was a caller in Modena on Monday.

Forest Imperato and Eugene Falbridge attended a meeting of

the board of commissioners of the Modena fire department at the home of A. D. Wager recently. Local people who have been assigned offices at the Plattkill Grange are Henry Barclay, Kateepeer, and Eugene Falbridge, trustee for three years.

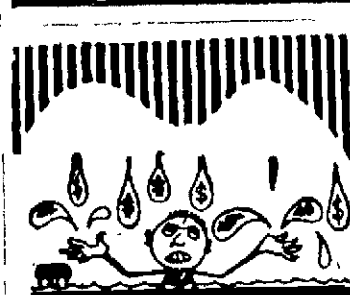
Mrs. Eber Coy and Miss Margaret Cook attended a meeting of the Mid-Hudson Philatelic Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cook recently.

Modern Styling
For Men and Young Men

TREAD LIGHT FINE SHOES
A delight to the sight and top ranking favorites with well dressed men everywhere. Quality in every pair, comfort in every step.

Made by **SUNDIAL**

GEO. A. DITTMAR
507 BROADWAY
Open Wed. and Sat. Evenings



AFTER a serious accident, a deluge of bills usually follows.

ÆTNA-IZE

An Ideal Accident Insurance Policy written by The Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut pays doctors' bills and hospital bills and a weekly income too.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 23
BEST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



ASK FOR LOT 106

Above is illustrated a suit of lot 106...A member of the noted Darktown Worsted range, tailored at Fashion Park, that has been receiving wide acceptance among the business men in this city. A very new and neat white stripe on a blue ground, not too conspicuous, yet lively enough to add a touch of smartness...In both the single and double breasted it has a distinction and evidence of good taste that compliments the wearer...Also in oxford, brown and gray...We welcome your inspection.

DARKTOWN WORSTED SUITS

\$50

FLANAGANS'

331 WALL STREET.

Osterlund and other, East by Kennedy, South by Crane, West by Ux Place 76 x ir- regular	
General Tax	\$ 93
School Tax	15
Other Charges	12.50
	\$126.75
Brown, E. M. & A. K. 61-62 South Manor Avenue. B'd North by Home Seekers Co Op., East by South Manor Ave., South by Winch, West by Roulstone 302x104 feet	
General Tax	\$ 46.8
Burns, Arthur J. 22 Progress Street, B'd North by Bramer, East by Needles, South by Van Gaambek, West by Progress Street	

Brinnier, William D & Grant
M., 55 John Street, Bounded
North by J Helene Realty
Corp, East by Bank, South
by John Street, West by I &
E. Realty Co, Inc. 25x32x40
feet.

General Tax	-----	\$161.4
School Tax	-----	26.2
Other Charges	-----	18.6

SECOND WARD

Huber, Arthur L. 71-41 Ten	
Brook Ave. Bounded North	
by Ten Brook Ave. East by	
Edgewood by Bacharach	
Street, West by Whipple. 1412	
1411 1/2 feet	
General Tax	\$13 58
General Tax	19 99
Other Charges	4 68
	\$16 20
Haefele, Martin and W. 320-	
223 Unwina Street Bounded	
North by Unwina Street, East	
by Foxhall and South by	
Memorial West by Moran.	
5622 1/2 feet	
General Tax	\$7 80
Hinkley, Edward and A. 66	
Elmendorf Street Bounded	
North by Elmendorf Street,	
East by Birchwood South by	
Memorial West by Miller.	
2192 1/2 feet	
General Tax	\$5 78
General Tax	11 11
Other charges	2 92

Housemann, Jennie, 65-67 O'Neil Street Bounded North by Church property, East by Church property, South by O'Neil Street, West by Lentz, 115x50x50 feet.	\$ 79.01
General Tax -----	
School Tax -----	\$ 87.65
	16.17
	\$113.82
Krom, Irving, 71 Wrentham St. Bounded North by Wrentham Street, East by Davis, South by Roosevelt P. R. Co., West by K. K. East 100x100 feet.	\$ 31.94
General Tax -----	
Krom, Addie and I. 78-79 Wrentham Street, Bounded North by Wrentham Street, East by Krom, South by Mott and Roosevelt P. R. Co., West by K. K. East 100x100 feet.	\$ 9.87
General Tax -----	
Krom, Addie and I. 81 Wrentham Street, Bounded North by Wrentham Street, East by Hughes, South by Roosevelt P. R. Co., West by K. K. East 100x100 feet.	\$ 6.00
General Tax -----	
Lotta, Joseph and A. 50-52 Elmendorf Street, Bounded North by Elmendorf Street, East by Morehouse, South by La. Prentz, West by Osterhough, 55x115x155 feet.	\$127.58
Lown, Hazel Freer, 367-369 Albany Ave. Bounded North by Elmendorf Street, East by S. W. Bank, South by Albany Avenue, West by Steinmiller, 100x100x135 feet.	\$ 41.85
General Tax -----	
McKiernan, George B. 58-68 Bruyn Ave. Bounded North by Cornelia Street, East by Halloran, South by Bacharach, West by Bruyn Ave 160x117x145 feet.	\$ 49.45

School Tax		\$ 58
Maher, Joseph A.: 14-16		
Thomas St. Bounded North by		
Thomas Street, East by		
Matthews, South by Lundy,		
West by Driveway, 40x40x26		
feet		
General Tax		\$100 75
School Tax		64.21
Other Charges		99.05
		\$163 81
O'Connor, T. H., 56-58 Madison		
Avenue Bounded North by		
Granbart, East by Lots 257-		
258-259 South by Abernethy,		
West by Madison Ave. 56x		
85x125 feet.		
General Tax		\$ 163
School Tax		1.00
		\$ 164
Olivet, Arthur J., 12 Teller		
Street Bounded North by		
Teller Street, East by Olivet,		
South by Ulrich, West by		
Young 35x8x100 feet.		
General Tax		\$ 6 00
School Tax		1 63
		\$ 7 63
Olivet, Arthur J., 14 Teller		
Street Bounded North by		
Olivet Street, East by Jansen,		
South by Ulrich, West by		
Olivet 35x85x100 feet.		
General Tax		\$ 6 00
School Tax		1 63
		\$ 7 63
Ruedell, William A. (Now		
George F Kearney), 74		
Wrentham Street. Bounded		
North by Warren		
East by Steinhilber, South by		
Wrentham Street, West by		
Shesley, 30x30x97 feet.		
Other Charges		\$ 18 65
Roosa, Mary G. Estate, 393-83		
Albany Avenue Bounded		
North by Lancaster Place, East		
by O'Reilly, South by Albany		
Avenue, West by Rifenbary,		
70x70x40 feet.		
General Tax		\$709 25
School Tax		23 81

Stafford, M S & F, 191-193
 Tremper Avenue. Bounded
 North by Church property,
 East by Tremper Avenue,
 South by Griffin, West by
 Neuls 50x50x90 feet.
 General Tax ----- \$133 3/4
 School Tax ----- 21 80
 Other Charges ----- 39 60
 \$195.00

Scheffel, Minnie, 190-192 Downs
 Street. Bounded North by
 Downs Street, East by
 Rourke and others, South by
 Robinson, West by Palmer.

90x90x148 feet.	
General Tax	\$101.6
School Tax	16.90
<hr/>	
Schuler, William G. & E. D.,	
83-87 Wrentham Street, B'd	
North by Wrentham Street,	
East by Krom, South by	
Salvo Street, West by Schiff.	
90x90x100 feet.	
General Tax	\$ 49.8
School Tax	8.5
<hr/>	
Schultz, Charlotte B., 89-91	
Downs Street, B'd North	
by Lacey, East by Serles	
and Lee, South by Downs	
Street, West by Kellner and	

others, 50x50x120 feet.	
General Tax	\$241.18
School Tax	38.90
	\$280.08
Scullits, S. J. & C., 294-296 Manor Ave. Bounded North by Kings Hwy., East by Roosevelt Ave. South by Schultz, West by Manor Ave. 55 x Irregular.	
General Tax	\$121.50
Seymour, E. A. & H. C., 15-16 Harding Ave. Bounded North by Salzman, East by Burns and others, South by Hom- mell and others, West by 94x114x183 feet.	
General Tax	\$ 4.90
Seymour, E. A. and Ruth E., 285-286 Manor Ave. Bounded North by Wieber, East by Atkins, South by Charlotte Street, West by Manor Ave. 68x58x123 feet.	
	\$ 24.85

Seymour, E. A. & Ruth E. 1-13
Roosevelt Ave. B'd North
by Matthews, East by Mara,
South by Albany Ave. West
by Roosevelt Ave. 160 x ir-
regular.
General Tax. \$ 40.80

Seymour, E. A. & Ruth E.
21-23 Roosevelt Ave. B'd
North by Len, East by
Roosevelt Ave. South by
Manor Place, West by Ten
Brook Ave. 43-64x110 feet.
General Tax. \$ 8.91

Seymour, Ruth E. 219
Elmendorf Street. Bounded
by Tillson, East by Merrihew,
South by Elmendorf, West by
Sahler. 36 x irregular.
General Tax. \$ 50.81

Schultz, Eva W. 45-47 Roo-
sevelt Ave. B'd North by
Danahead, East by Roosevelt
Ave. South by Schultz, West
by Ten Brook. 48x42x108
feet.
General Tax. \$117.80

Smith, H. S. and Nina E., Jr.
Ten Brook Ave. Bounded
North by Ten Brook Ave.,
East by Shipple, South by
Haddon Ave. West by Haddon.
33x33x90 feet.
General Tax. \$ 68.84

Smith, E. O. 154-156 Elmendor,
B'd North by Secor, East
by Newkirk, South by
Beicher, West by Ten
Brook Ave. 48x168x95 feet.

General Tax	01 71.79
Stamalakos, J. & M. 32-34 B'D North by Zacheco, East by Schoon- maker, South by Manor Place, West by Roosevelt Ave. 602x300108 feet	\$101.64 16.60
General Tax	01 18.64
School Tax	01 18.64
Faucrell, John, 17-19 Railroad Avenue. Bounded North by Leyne, East by Railroad Avenue, South by Matthews, West by Thomas Street. 482x16175 feet	\$100.80
General Tax	01 100.80
Valentine, Florence, B'n 43 47 Elmendorf Street. Bounded North by Kingston Co-Op. L. & S. B'n 43 47, South by Elmendorf Street. Bounded West by Pruil. 62x16120 feet	\$101.15
Other Charges	18 15.15
General Tax	01 18.64
212 Downs Street. Bounded	

North by Downs Street, East by Gellner, South by Schantz, West by Silkworth, 40x100 feet	
General Tax	\$72.75
250-254 Albany Ave. Bounded North by Stearns, East by Albany Avenue, East by Niemyer, South by Dedmon, West by Main	
80x50x200 feet	
General Tax	\$181.86
School Tax	29.44
	\$210.80
Van Steenburg, C. Estate, 102-103 Ten Broeck Avenue, Bounded North by Niemyer, East by Ten Broeck Avenue, South by Kingston Trust Co., West by Van Steenburg, 70x70x75 feet	
General Tax	\$181.36
School Tax	28.44
	\$210.80
Widen, Frances, 393-401 Foxhall Ave. Bounded North by Neely, East by Foxhall Ave., South by Glaeser, West by Smith and Doty, 180 x Ir-regular	
General Tax	\$101.64
School Tax	18.80
Other Charges	35.36
	\$154.00
Whipple, E. & L. M., 161-163 Wrentham Street, Bounded North by Wrentham Street, East by Gifford, South by Lot No 32, West by Vail 50x50 x 150 feet	
General Tax	\$18.86
Wilson, Paul, 31-35 Charlotte Street, Bounded North by Jackson Place, East by Jefferson Place, South by Charlotte Street, West by Jefferson Avenue, Triangular.	
General Tax	\$17.72
Windsor Counties Title and	

Young as Trustee, 190 and 144 Albany Avenue. Bounded North by Albany Ave. East by Tremper Ave. South Tremper Ave. West by Tremper Ave. 72x72x131 feet.	\$340 60 81 05
School Tax	\$441 71
Kingston Trust Company, 215- 217 Ten Broeck Avenue S'd North by Van Steenburgh, East by Ten Broeck Avenue, South by Lieske, West by Dederick, 50x50x100 feet.	\$101 64
General Tax	
Kingston Trust Company (Now Joseph Teener, Jr.), 650 Broadway, Bounded North by Barclay, East by Broadway, South by Broadway, West by Guilford 20x50x105 feet.	\$201 80
Max L. Reben Realty Corpora- tion, 678 Broadway Bounded North by Post, East by Harnett, South by Mills, West by Broadway, 19x19x 132 feet.	\$ 81 72 13 64
General Tax	\$ 85 36
School Tax	
Max L. Reben Realty Corpora- tion, 722-724 Broadway, B'd North by Reben, East by Silverberg, South by Elmen- dorf, 52x52x100 feet.	\$121 56 19 96
General Tax	
School Tax	\$214 54
Max L. Reben Realty Corpora- tion, 725 Broadway, Bounded North by Gruber, East by Silverberg, South by Reben, West 52x52 Broadway, 45x37x 100 feet.	\$201 35 32 61
General Tax	\$233 91
School Tax	
Max L. Reben Realty Corpora- tion, 730 Broadway, Bounded North by Silverberg, East by Silverberg, South by Gruber,	

West by Broadway. 232231	
100 feet	
General Tax	\$112 67
School Tax	18 70
	\$132 37
Kingston Tight Cooperage, Inc.	
35-63 Bruyn Ave. Bounded	
North by Bruyn Ave., East	
by W. S. R. R., South by	
the R. R., West by Kingston	
Tight Cooperage, Inc. 117x	
122x150 feet.	
General Tax	\$579 90
Kingston Tight Cooperage, Inc.	
45-67 Bruyn Avenue. B'd	
North by Bruyn Ave., East	
by Kingston T. Cooperage,	

others. West by Cornell St.
 250x350x150 feet.
 General Tax \$281.00
 Singer & Frederick, Inc., 59-65
 Deyo Street, Bounded North
 by Wytheville, East by Cornell
 St., East by W. S. R. R., South
 by Deyo Street, West by
 Fischer, 115x160x110 feet.
 General Tax \$ 59.75
 The Fessenden Shirt Co. Inc.,
 9-11 Field Court, Bounded
 North by Ruazo, East by
 Fessenden, South by Field
 Court, West by Cuneo and
 others 41x41x146.
 General Tax \$759.30
 The Fessenden Shirt Co. Inc.,
 13-15 Field Court, Bounded

North by Hayes, East by
Staples, South by Field Court,
West by Fessenden. 50 x ir-
regular.
General Tax \$ 28 85
Hass-Otis Corporation. 20-21
Field Court. Bounded North
by Field Court, East by Sta-
ples, South by Spadofora,
West by Falen. 50x50x130
feet.
General Tax \$ 41 85
Hass-Otis Corporation. 24-26
Field Court. Bounded North
by Field Court, East by Nu-
stome, South by Spadofora
and Duto, West by Nustome.
50x50x130 feet.
General Tax \$121 50
Hass-Otis Corporation. 15-20
Field Court. Bounded North
by Ballantine, East by Bal-
lantine, South by Duto, West
by Nustome. 50x50x130 feet.
General Tax \$ 46 85
Hass-Otis Corporation. 21-22

Field Court, Bounded North by Ballantine, East by C. & D. R. R., South by Dutts, West by Justice, Irregular.	\$181.90
THIRD WARD	
Amen, Samuel, 332 Broadway, Bounded North by Amen and Susan, East by Susan, South by Broadway, West by Dugan, 31x1300 feet.	\$181.30
General Tax	29.44
School Tax	\$210.74
Amen, Argenio, 35-37 Janzen Ave., Bounded North by Janzen Ave., East by Susan, South by Dugan and West by Kearney, 53x1300 feet.	\$ 41.80
General Tax	7.92
School Tax	\$ 49.72
Androws, Rosanna, 62-36 Smith Avenue, Bounded North by Stending, East by Bush, South by Smith Avenue, West by Lawrence, 50x2500 feet.	\$ 24.80
General Tax	3.55
School Tax	\$ 28.35
Begault, Alfred and Clara, 72-25 Emerick Street, Bounded North by Emerick Street, East by Strehle, West by Beechke, Street by Lomb, 55x1500 feet.	\$ 33.86

General Tax	11
Police Tax	11
Other Charges	8
	\$ 27.2
Merriamham, John J., 144-174 Elstribah Avenue Rd North by Dago, East by Kaderham, South by Klauash Rd West by Hurlop 500 x irregular	
General Tax	\$ 13.7
School Tax	12.5
	\$ 26.2
Menkter, Catherine 29-41 Smith Avenue, Bounded North by Smith Ave, East by Murphy, South by City, West by Green- leaf 50x210x100 feet.	
General Tax	\$ 27.9
School Tax	8
Other Charges	4.00
	\$ 40.2
Mongrutz, Joseph, 356-380 Broad- way, Bounded North by Kraus and Kearney, East by Kearney,	

Ambrosio, 30x52x136 feet.		\$183 30
General Tax		30 45
School Tax		\$213 75
Brainer, William D. Jr., 58 40 Cafe Street, Bounded North by Cafe Street, East by Brady, South by Schelling, West by Brainer, 60x145 feet.		
General Tax	\$	7 97
School Tax		1 90
		\$ 9 87
Camp, George, 42 44 Smith Ave. Bounded North by Auchmoody, East by East, South by Smith, West by McDonough, 51x50x121 feet.		
General Tax	\$	13 75
School Tax		12 88
		\$ 26 63
Conn, Amelia, 72-78 Grand St. Bounded North by Kimball, East by Steubing, South by Wells and Otis, West by Grand Street, 68x50x100 feet.		
General Tax	\$	121 58
School Tax		19 96
		\$141 54
Coxswell, H. F. and A. C., 62 66 Farrelly Street, 32 North by Cole, East by Catskill Terrace, South by Reben, West by Farrelly Street, 60x90x115 feet.		
General Tax	\$	20 80
School Tax		8 42
Other Charges		15 10
		\$ 34 32
Cole, Maude W., 209 Foxhall Ave. Bounded North by Cornell, East by Rebnall Ave. South by Dauner, West by Dauner 33x53x132 feet.		
General Tax	\$	22 02
School Tax		7 95
		\$ 29 97
Cornell, Thos. Estate, (Maude W. Cole, under contract), 211 213		

Polkman Avenue, B'd North by Maple, B'd South by Foxhall South by Cole, West by Gray 35x41x127 feet.	5	897
General Tax		
Cigan, Frances, 67-60 Emeric Street, B'd North by Richard son, East by Erie, South by Emeric, Street, West, by Stokes 50x50x123 feet.	5	208
General Tax		
Clifton, Edward, Board Estate, 140 142 Clifton Avenue, B'd North by Cliff, East by Spinnewebber, South by Connolly, West by Clifton Avenue 50x20x96 feet.	8	600
General Tax		
School Tax		163
Cuneo, John J. (Pricilla Sim- mons, under contract), 57 Fox hall Avenue Bounded North by Miller, East by Foxhall Avenue, South by Clifton, West by Pifer, 42x50x50 feet.	12	488
General Tax		
School Tax		36.08
Dahlem, Lena, 342 44 Broadway, Bounded North by Dahlem, East by Wolf, South by Broadway West by Governor Lewis 20x20x100 feet.	8	226
General Tax		
Dahlem, Lena, 23 25 Janney Ave, Bounded North by Janney Ave, East by Wolf, South by Dahlem, West by Church prop- erty 44 2 irregular.	4	83
Decker, Ethan S., 70-72 Van Canaabek Street, B'd North by Waters, West by Street, South by Waters, West by Van Cana- bek Street 50x20x184 feet.	5	603
School Tax		163
DeGrady, Lillian, 45 53 Lincoln Street B'd North by Kulo- strian and Kuchigian, East by Miller, South by Lincoln, S. West by Florence St. 11x 10x11 1/4 feet.	3	763
General Tax		
School Tax		12.38
Other Charges		25.10

Dixon, Charles R. 21 27 Hemlock Street Bounded North by Rice, East by Petrl and Riley, South by Hemlock Ave West by Tubby St. 100 x Irregular	\$111.32
General Tax	\$ 17.04
Dixon, Charles R. 18 23 Van Gaasbeek Street B'd North by Redden, East by Van Gaasbeek Street South by Riley, West by Rice 151x150x100 feet	\$ 81.72
Duffy, Mary V. 135 141 East Chester Street B'd North by Weiss, East by East Chester Street, South by Buddenhagen, West by Meyer and Sass	

100x100=100 feet.	
General Tax	\$ 6378
East of William H. 80 St Tubby	
Street, Bd North by Barth,	
East by Terpenning South by	
Fletcher. West by Tubby St	
50x50=100 feet.	
General Tax	\$ 600
School Tax	163
	\$ 763
Clifton, Arthur S. and L. W.	
32-44 Clifton Avenue 34' North	
by Schrowang East by Reiker	
South by Halloran. West by	
Clifton Avenue 45x50=100 feet	
General Tax	\$ 5780
School Tax	935
Other Charges	1312

Gadd, George W. and M.	425	\$ 50 77
322 Hiasbrook Avenue, N		
North by Lebert, East by Mc		
Clutcheon, South by Hasbrouck		
Avenue, West by Passerlin		
General Tax	40x100 feet	
Gerke, Emma	70-78 Lincoln	\$3 67
Street, B. North by Lincoln		
Street, C. North by Newark		
South by Carney, West by		
Carner	50x200 100 feet	
General Tax		22 02
School Tax		7 93
Gue, Minnie	43-48 Derrenbacher	\$ 30 57
Street, South by North by		
Talcott, East by Van Etten		
South by Derrenbacher Street		
West by Niles	40x40 120 feet	
General Tax		42 85
Halstein, John D.	57-69 Derren-	
bacher Street, B. North by		
Dunne, East by Schriver, South		

General Tax	40x40x120 feet	\$ 81.72
Other Charges		5.54
		\$ 87.26
Hayes, Loretta. Estate. 109-111		
Gate Street. Bounded North by Cemetery, East by Gates St., South by Gate Street, West by Williams. 50x30x150 feet.		\$ 55.84
Hayes, Loretta. Estate. 113-119		
Gate Street. B'd North by Cemetery, East by Farrelly St., South by Gate Street, West by Hayes. 100x17x150 feet.		\$ 65.78
Hayes, Loretta. Estate. S 91		
Clubb. B'd North by Wood Street, East by Tubby Street, South by Hoffman. West by Clark. 20x10x100 feet.		\$ 4.90
Hayes, Loretta. Estate. 132-154		
Clifton Avenue. Bounded North by Folger, East by Clifton Avenue, South by Leach. West by Clifton Avenue. 50x26x100 feet.		\$ 4.90
Knecht, J. D. and N. C. 412-414		
Haebrouck Avenue. B'd North by Dederick. East by Shelley, South by Haebrouck Avenue, West by Cox. 40x40x100 feet.		\$ 30.90
Kohl, Andrew and N. C. 53-57		
Garden Street. B'd North by Moore, East by Gardea Street, South by Smith Avenue, West by Goad. 32x40x100 feet.		\$141.00

bacher Street. N'd North by	
Murphy. East by Miles. South	
by Derricksbach Street. West	
by Scharfing. 40x10120 feet	
General Tax	\$ 817
School Tax	77 1/2
Other Charges	27 1/2
	\$122.41
McGovern, Francis Estate, 417-419	
415 Masbrough Avenue. N'd North	
by Masbrough Ave. East	
by Mourie. South by U & D	
H R Co. West by Van Buren.	
24x100	
General Tax	\$ 418 1/2
School Tax	7 1/2
	\$ 49 1/2
McGovern, John Estate, 420-423	
423 Masbrough Avenue. N'd North	
by Masbrough Avenue. East	
by Van Buren. South by U & D	
H. B. Co. West by U & D. R.	
R. 62x235 1/2 feet.	
General Tax	\$ 35.80
Outth, William J. and E. C.	

336-340	Haybrook Ave. E. d	
	North by Geary, East by Lane,	
	South by Haybrook Ave. West	
	by Bonita St. 56x50x100 feet.	
	General Tax	\$ 40.86
	School Tax	13.84
	Other Charges	11.90
		\$ 66.60
348-350	Clifton Ave. S. d. M. W. 248-260	
	Clifton Avenue bounded North	
	by Helen, East by Sheridan St.	
	South by Reben, West by Clifton	
	Avenue 80 x irregular	
	General Tax	\$ 9.97
	Myra, May Ward, 383 391 East	
	Chester Street, Bounded North	
	by Myra, East by East Chester	
	Street, South by Mead.	
	West by Myra. 127x152x101	
	General Tax	\$ 27.96
	Myra, Susan J. Estate, 383-401	
	East Chester Street, Bounded	
	North by Altona, East by East	
	Chester Street, South by	
	Myra, West by County. 132x	
	132x132 feet.	
	General Tax	\$ 27.96
	Other Charges	14.57
		\$ 62.73
351-353	Myra, May Ward, 31-38 Meads	
	Street, E. d. North by Myra,	
	East by Myra, South by Mead.	
	West by Davenport. 500x20x133	
	feet.	
	General Tax	\$ 41.98
	Other Charges	14.90
		\$ 56.72
354-356	Reynolds, E. O. & H. C. 27-43	
	Grand Street, B'd North by	
	St. H. R. H. & C. 27-43 Grand	
	St. R. South by Grand St. West	
	by Modern Home & others.	
	162 x irregular	
	General Tax	\$ 90.08
	Sherman, Henry C. 63-66 Van	
	Gasbank Street, B'd North by	
	Myra, East by Van Myra, West	
	by Street, South by Gray, West	
	by Parslow. 60x50x100 feet.	
	General Tax	\$ 50.00

General Tax
Henry C. 75-79 Van
Gasbrook Street B'd North by
Fort, East by Van Gasbrook
Street, South by Van Gasbrook
by Davenport. 83x31x100 feet
General Tax
General Tax
Elizabeth Estate, 45
Prince Street B'd North by
Brady, East by Garden Street,
South by Gasbrook Street,
West by City. Irregular.
General Tax
School Tax
Other Charges
Wearhouth, H. S. & H. F. 345
South B'd North by U. & F.
Suslin, East by Goren, South by
by Broadway, West by Suslin.
General Tax
School Tax
Other Charges
Unknown Owner, 108-108 Van
Gasbrook Street B'd North by
Garrison, East by Zellmann
and others, South by Sylvester
Street, West by Van Gasbrook
Street 240 x Irregular.
General Tax
General Tax
nn Bureau, Estate, 431-432
Hasbrouck Avenue B'd North
by Hasbrouck Ave. East by
McGovern, South by U. & D
R R R West by Van Bureau.
32x12x138 feet.
General Tax
General Tax
Hasbrouck Avenue B'd North
by Hasbrouck Ave. East by
Van Bureau, South by U. & D
R R R West by McGovern.
30x12x174 feet.
General Tax
General Tax
Wynkoop Place, B'd North
by Wynkoop Place, East by
Church, South by Hoffman
West by Carter. 62x62x150 feet
School Tax
General Tax
Wagner, Elvina and Nelson, 250 251
East Chester St Bounded North
by Garrison, South by East
Chester St. Bounded by Schulze,
West by Unknown. 53 x Irregu-
lar
General Tax
General Tax

Wienberger, Max and A. 84 68 Sherman Street B d North by Manion, East by Schroeder, South by Jefferson, West by Sherman St 060x60x125 feet	\$ 58.41
General Tax -----	24.92
Other Charges -----	22.74
	\$ 47.60
Max L Reben Realty Corporation, 10-12 Catalik Terrace B d North by Manion, East by Florence Street, South by Reben, West by Catalik Terrace 50x50x125 feet.	
18 38 Catalik Terrace, B d	

North by Hayes Street, East
 by Reben and adjacent South
 by Bonder, West by Catskill
 Terrace. 215x215x125 feet
 General Tax \$ 13.97
 Max L Reben Realty Corpora-
 tion, 170-181 Clifton Avenue
 South by Rittenbach, East
 Avenue, South by 96th St
 West by Wolfersberg. 50x106x
 125 feet
 General Tax \$ 13.97
 Max L Reben Realty Corpora-
 tion, 180-182 and rear Clifton
 Avenue Bounded North by
 Parslow, East by Reben, South
 by McCuen, West by Clifton
 Avenue. 50x50x130 feet
 General Tax \$ 11.97
 Max L Reben Realty Corpora-

Box 230 202 Clifton Avenue, Ed. North by Forsyth East by Reben South by Forsyth, West by Clifton Ave. 30x50x 150 feet.	
General Tax -----	\$ 83.87
School Tax -----	18.17
	\$100.94
Box 206 204 Clifton Avenue, Bounded North by Reben, East by Reben South by Forsyth, West by Clifton Ave. 30x30x 150 feet.	
General Tax -----	\$ 59.90
School Tax -----	15.54
	\$106.33
Box 212 214 Clifton Avenue, Bounded North by Reben East by Reben South by Reben, West by Clifton Ave. 30x30x 150 feet.	
General Tax -----	\$ 89.88
School Tax -----	16.45
	\$106.33

School Tax	15.90
Max L. Reben Realty Corporation.	\$105.23
234-236 & 21st-222 Clifton Avenue, E'd North by Silkworth, East by Sherman St. South by Reben, West by Clifton Ave.	
General Tax	\$ 17.94
Max L. Reben Realty Corporation.	\$ 81.72
244-246 Clifton Ave. E'd North by Myers, East by Sherman Street, South by Camstock, West by Clifton Avenue.	
General Tax	\$ 15.90
Max L. Reben Realty Corporation.	\$ 95.62
32-74 Florence Street, E'd North by Miles Street, East by Reben, South by Fawc & others, West by Florence St.	
200x300x120 feet.	
General Tax	\$ 7.97
Max L. Reben Realty Corporation.	\$ 6.89
35-106 Florence Street, E'd North by Tule, East by Reben, South by Reben, West by Florence St. 270 x irregular.	
General Tax	\$ 9.97
Max L. Reben Realty Corporation.	\$ 9.97
11-41 Schoonmaker Street Bounded North by Melbert and others, East by Schoonmaker Street, South by Reben, West by Reben. 323x323x125 feet.	
General Tax	\$ 9.97

ibate. Leonard, Rear 515 615
Flatbush Avenue. B'd North
by Town of Ulster, East by
Town of Ulster, South by First
Ave., West by Terry. About

55 Acres	\$1 75
General Tax	13 12
School Tax	1 30
		\$ 15 17
Anderson, Nellie M. 153-154 East Chester St., Bounded North by Colligan & O'Connor, East by Ulster County Savings Inst., South by Ulster County Savings Inst. East Chester St. 50x50x100 feet		
General Tax	\$ 9 20
Baker, Samuel, 100-102 Hasbrouck Avenue Bounded North by Wood, East by Morris, South by Kincaid, West by Hasbrouck Avenue. 33x35x150 feet		
General Tax	\$113 60
School Tax	18 75
Other Charges	50 00
		\$182 35
Bolechowiez, George. 1-3 Hanratty Street, Bounded North by Skop, East by Hanratty St., South by Murray Street, West by Maple St. 75 x irregular.		
General Tax	\$ 41 80
Buboltz, Joseph and Mary, 275 Carroll St., Bounded North by Scheblinski, East by Church property, South by Argynvieve West by Carroll St. 40x40x100 feet.		
General Tax	\$ 57 80
School Tax	8 50
		\$ 66 30
Bunce, Frank 180 Third Avenue Bounded North by Scott East by City of Kingston, South by Stuyvesant, West by Third Avenue. 22x100 feet.		
General Tax	\$ 13 20
School Tax	1 30
		\$ 14 50
Cole, William, 267 277 Second Ave Bounded North by Turck, East by Second Avenue, South by Cole, West by Hutton. 130x100 feet.		
General Tax	\$ 16 80

Amorosi, C. and Ubana, 39 47
Tompkins Street. Bounded
North by Murphy, East by
Tompkins Street South by

	East Union Street, East by East Union Street 8-3104	
	General Tax	\$ 41
	Buchanan, Nettie A. 1006 Huckle Street, bounded North by Morris, East by Dea and Jacobs, South by Morris, West by Powley Place 100x	100
1	General Tax	\$ 40
1	School Tax	13
0	Other Charges	7
1		\$ 61
	Levallois, J. 204 216 East Union Street, bounded North by East Union Street, East by Litz, South by Kiltroye, West by Tompkins Street 100x100x	
	General Tax	\$ 53
	Cassell, Oscar and A. 219 Cath- arine Street, bounded North by Fire Station, East by Quig- ley, South by Catherine Street, West by Faidont 25x25x98	
	General Tax	\$ 33
	School Tax	\$ 29
		\$ 62
	Coom, Lamin 204 212 Catherine Street, bounded North by Catherine Street, East by Washington, South by Gen- eral Tax, West by Seymour Street, 50x50x80 feet	
	General Tax	\$ 45
	School Tax	17
		\$ 62
	Coom, V and Emili 253 East Union and bounded North by Alfarnari, East by Lankels,	

Frederick L. L. and C. N. 255
257 Delaware Ave. Bounded
North by Delaware Avenue,
Last by Schludt, South by
Goodse, West by Hart. 50x

	50x100 feet	
	General Tax	\$ 29
	School Tax	28
	Other Charges	13
75		\$ 50
	McCrumb, L. Estate 22 27	
	Abrams Street Bounded North	
	by Tyler East by Adams West	
10	by Morris 50x50x101 feet	
	General Tax	\$ 55
	School Tax	40
	Other Charges	40
		\$140
	Maunab, Margaret 47 Sycamore	
	Street Bounded North by	
	McKellan East by Sycamore	
	Mixed South by 4th West by	
	King 25x25x100 feet	
81	General Tax	\$ 16
	Matthews, Rita, 23 47 Ponck	
	Rocky Street Bounded North	
	by Mower East by Ponck	
	Rocky Street, South by King,	
84	West by Adams 165x165x102 feet	
	School Tax	\$ 14
	Other Charges	40
		\$ 54
	Morris, (Hiram) R 265 37	
	1st Street Bounded North	
	by Powell Plus East by	
	Morris South by East Strand,	
92	West by Safford, 160 x Ir-	
	regular	
	Other Charges	\$ 8
	Morris, Clark, No. 12 19 2	
	Fourth Av. Bounded North	
	by Sopotnicki East by Mor-	
94	ris, South by Strykowski West	
	by North Avenue, 514 x Ir-	
	regular	
	General Tax	\$ 9
	Morris, (Lars) No. 1 250 365	
	Delaware Avenue and rear	
	Bounded North by Morris,	
97	East by Hutton South by	

Perri Peter, 172 Delaware Ave.
Bounded North by Terry,
East by Perry South by Dela-
ware Avenue West by Sacca-
rate 25x2x100 feet
General Tax \$ 29

School Tax	5
Rossa, B. and Ida 917 Grove St	\$ 35
Bound North by Volk East by	
Union Street South by	
Genie Street West by Dimler	
120 ft 10 x 102 feet	
General Tax	\$145
Shapard Mrs Nellie 241 East	
Union Street Bound North	
by Siskind East by Shap	
ard South by East Union	
Street West by Lane 25 x 100	
47 45 Gill Street Bound	
North by Siskind East by	
East by Lane 25 x 100	
Union Street West by Shap	
ard 20 x 102 feet	
General Tax	\$ 60
School Tax	7
Other Charges	9
Turck Joseph and J 50 54	\$ 88
North Street Bound North	
by L. & D. R. R. East by Oak	
Company South by Turck	
West by North Street 22 x 162	
120 ft 1	
General Tax	\$ 41
School Tax	7
Turck, Nicholas & J. 215 Wm	\$ 49
Iron Street Bound North	
by Willow Street East by	
Hutton South by Sotlike	
Way by Gards Street 100 x	
100 x 50 feet	
General Tax	\$ 29
Washington Luck 234 276 Catharine	
Street Bound North	
by Catherine Street East by	
Hutton South by Gentile	
West by Catharine 45 x 45 x 84	
100	
General Tax	\$ 12
Schultz Brick Corp Shore Road	
Bound North by Town of	
Water by River Street	
by Staples West by Staples	
About 7 acres	

SIXTH WARD
Adin, Wary, 11 East Union St
Bounded North by Keegan,
East by Dekoskie, South by
East Union Street, West by

	Sherman, 22x22x50 feet.	\$2
	General Tax	
	Anderson, N.E. 1/4, 72x74	\$ 41
6	Street, Bounded North by E	
	Pierpont Street, East by A-	
	venue, South by Auburn-	
	100 feet by Baker, 51x12	
	100 feet.	
	General Tax	\$ 36
5	Baker, Max. 49x51 East Union	
	Street Bounded North by	
	Hinton, East by Baker, South	
	by Baker, 42x43x49 feet.	
	General Tax	\$ 45
	School Tax	25
	Other Charges	34
		\$ 85
	Baker, Max. 69x71 Hyabronck	
	Avenue Bounded North by	
	East Union Street, East by Har-	
	borne, South by East Union	
	Avenue, South by Baker, 50x50	
	Street, West by Baker, 50x50	
	General Tax	\$241
	School Tax	25
	Other Charges	110
		\$230
	Baker, Samuel and Baker, 8x11	
	Mill Street Bounded East, North	

Two's Company

By MARGARET GUNON HERZOG

The Characters

Nina, ex-debutante, impulsive, married David, hoping to end her love for her stepfather. Now she is falling in love with David and disgusted with Richard.

Richard, the suave, handsome stepfather, proposed secret love to Nina.

Honey, Nina's gay, childish mother, is wild about Richard.

David, a bright young auto salesman with a small salary, adores Nina but begins to suspect something.

Gracie, an old girl friend of David, still pursues him.

Chapter 48

Alarm Over Honey

TO HER amazement, when Nina had pulled herself together enough to enter David's room, she discovered that Gracie had not told him.

"Who was that, sweetheart?" he asked, casually.

And, under Gracie's steady stare, she answered: "It was Richard, dear. Honey's out at a bridge party, and he dropped round to take me to lunch."

"Nice of him," said David. Gracie remarked: "Posies, too. A whole coffin load. Some attentive step-papa, I'd say. Free meals... flowers... Where are they, Nina? Why don't you bring them in to David?"



"I'd keep my eye on that stepfather of yours," said Gracie playfully.

"I will." "Nice of him," said David again, and she went to get them. "They weren't posies. They were autumn flowers—in profusion... gold, bronzy things, that would have looked lovely against the blue walls, if they hadn't come from Richard."

David, knowing nothing of flowers, held the box to his nose.

"Sorry—can't smell 'em. My cold, I guess."

"Never mind, David..." Gracie cut a slice of tomato with slow precision. "They don't smell-so-good anyway."

Her lunch hour would have to be over. Gracie would have to go, eventually. ... Thinking of this was all that kept Nina going, as she sat with her tray on her lap, and tried to force bits of food down her dry, dry throat.

And Gracie did have to go, after awhile, of course—but not without a parting shot. "Oh—"

"David, my boy," she told him playfully, "you're a mighty attractive kid—but if I were you I'd keep my eye on that stepfather-in-law of yours. He looks like a combination of the dark Arrow Collar man, and Ronald Colman... and no matter how many times Nina may have been cast in the part, she's no Ice Maiden at heart!"

Another gay, teasing laugh. "Dun say a didn' warn y'a pal. Dun say a didn' warn y'a pal."

Nina's thinking chair.

When Gracie had gone, and Nina came back into the bedroom from clearing up after lunch, David said: "Hi—what's this about ole Richard? Does he make a practice of barging in unexpectedly like this?"

And Nina said, evenly: "Well, no, he hasn't so far," and truthfully: "I certainly hope he doesn't make a habit of it!"

"After all... why should he?" Nina tried to interpret his look.

"Gosh, darling, I'm sure I wouldn't know!"

And that seemed to be that, about Richard.

David became involved with a detective story, and the apartment was very still.

The apartment was very still, but Nina's thoughts were whirling round, like the wheels of a busy machine.

Quite deliberately, this time, she went to one of the straight-backed

walnut chairs. She seemed to be able to think better there; she always had.

"Nina," she told herself, "you were a fool to imagine you could just slip back into a normal happy life with David, as though nothing had happened... to think that you could be disloyal and wicked and never have anyone suspect. Nina—that day in the kitchen, the past is creeping up on you!" And she didn't mean it flippantly at all.

She began to have a panicky feeling of fright, so she tried very hard to tie herself down to being almost mathematical about her problem.

Those two peculiar telephone calls that David had overheard, and caught her up on—and now Richard's visit, at an hour when her husband would ordinarily be away... Those three things had set him thinking, Nina was pretty certain. But were they enough in themselves to make it advisable to confess everything? Or would they blow over? Or would more things happen?

What would hurt David least? That was all Nina thought of.

With everything in her, she wanted to tell him all about it, so that there would be nothing... nothing between them, so that he would realize how truly she repented, and how deeply she did love him now. But Nina had always thought of the old adage: "Confes-

sion is good for the soul," as being a pretty run thing to follow. For a little good to your own soul, you were apt to wound someone else quite terribly... and often unnecessarily too.

But in her case wasn't it, perhaps, necessary? If she waited to tell him until a succession of suspicious events had made him distrust her, wouldn't it then be too late for him ever to believe in his wife again? Wouldn't he think Nina was breaking down, merely because she was cornered—and not because she wanted to be open with him?

And yet, viewing it from another angle, if nothing else happened—and after all, what could, with her new fierce desire to play fair?—wouldn't she be causing him an unhappiness that he might easily have been spared?

Simplified, it came down to a question of how much she suspected, already; and Nina couldn't be sure.

He was a little—well, queer, today, but then he was sick. Nina decided to watch and wait for a while. It would be agony... but it did seem the best thing.

"A Mild Cardiac"

DAVID was better the next day, and went back to work.

Shortly after he had left, the telephone rang and it was Dr. Fellows.

"Well, Nina, my dear, how are you?" he began leisurely.

But Nina was too alarmed to wade through the old doctor's kindly preliminaries.

"Oh, what is it, Dr. Fellows?"

"Honey, I know... I have always been sort of conspirators together, about looking after her... so I knew you would want me to call you in now. I've put her to bed, Nina. I want you to help me keep her quiet..."

"Oh—Dr. Fellows—of course I will, but what is it?"

"Her heart, child."

"He talked then, kindly. He said: 'A mild cardiac. Your mother has always had a nervous heart.' He said: '...strain, and nervous excitement...' and grave threats about checking it in time."

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

Nina's fears about David loomed larger, tomorrow.

have closed their home here and left for a winter in Florida.

Mrs. Emma Simko is spending a few days in New York city.

There were no services in the Reformed Church on Sunday due to the Rev. Heidenreich's absence. Services will be resumed next Sunday.

Superintendent of Schools Wallace J. Andrews visited the local school on Thursday.

Henry Higgins of New York city spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Florence Hill and Mrs. John Carrington were in Newburgh on Friday evening.

Joseph Simko of Sharon, Conn., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hibyan on Friday.

Miss Florence Hill attended the tea for teachers at the Woodstock Library on Thursday afternoon.

The primary qualification of a diplomat is to be disarming, but don't get this confused with disarmament.

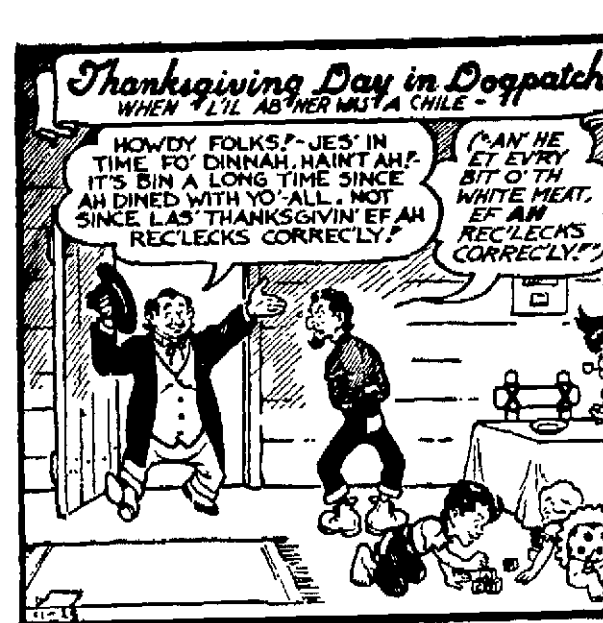
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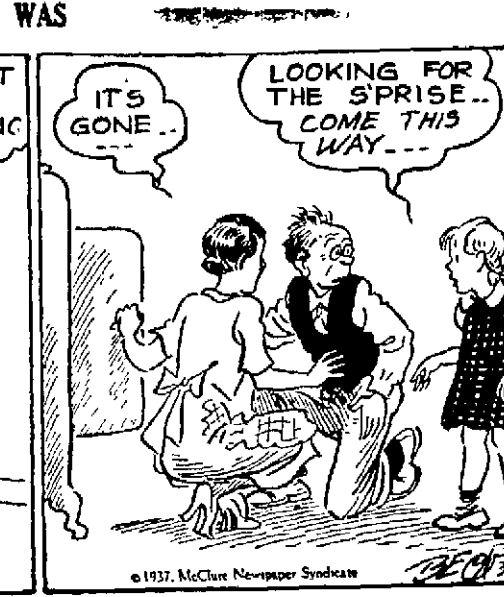
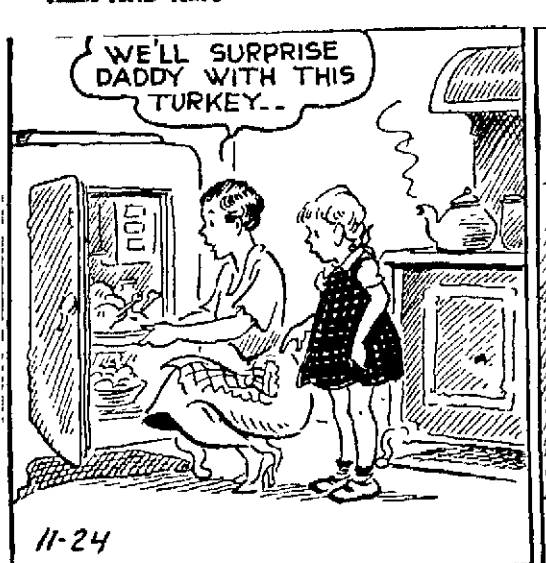
IT'S A SMALL WORLD



AN' A MERRY THANKSGIVIN' FUM MISTAH CAPP!



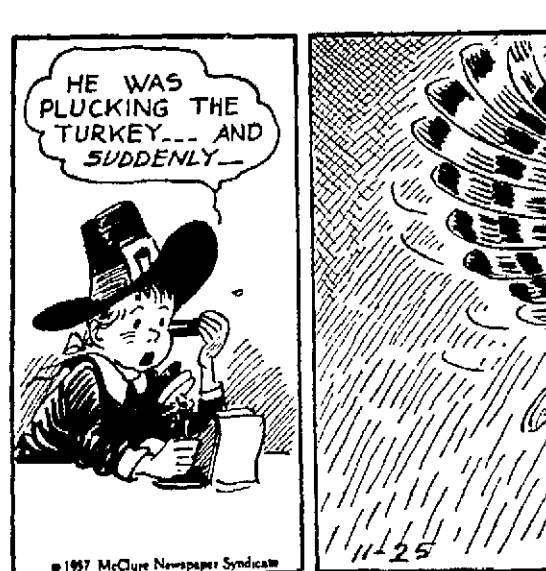
HEM AND AMY



IT WAS

By Frank H. Beck.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING



HIGHLAND NEWS

Mrs. H. D. Brown Has 80th Birthday

Highland, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown observed her 80th birthday Saturday in a most enjoyable manner. The observance began Friday evening with a special delivery letter and poem from the Rev. George H. Scofield and Miss Carol Scofield of Walla Walla, Wash. The former being a former pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Saturday morning brought quantities of flowers from friends and organizations of which she is a member. Before noon her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard of East Orange, arrived and took her to dinner in Poughkeepsie. She had expected to entertain a half dozen friends but in addition to the expected ones callers kept arriving all afternoon who offered their felicitations. Having rooms in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey, the latter had prepared the surprise and during the afternoon tea was served from a beautifully decorated table with Mrs. Martha Schantz and Mrs. A. W. Williams pouring. A birthday cake was a feature and the song led by Mrs. Schantz, "Auld Lang Syne," was sung.

Attending were: Mrs. Lulu Sutton, Mrs. Harold Sutton, Clintondale; Mrs. Schantz, Mrs. Williams, William Waterbury, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. DeWitt DuBois, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mrs. J. R. Mellus, Mrs. James Swift, Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Howard Wilcox, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Fred Lewis Wall, 1886.

Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, Mrs. J. J. Donovan, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Grace DuBois, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Misses Belle Brinckerhoff, Bertha Wisemiller, Laura Harcourt, Julia Van Keuren, Eliza Raymond, Jay J. Hasbrouck and Mrs. J. W. Peeter of Kingston.

SHOWED STAMPS AT POUGHKEEPSIE EXHIBIT.

Highland, Nov. 23.—Oliver J. Tillson, secretary and treasurer of the Mid-Hudson Philatelic Society, had an exhibit at the Mid-Hudson Valley stamp exhibit last week in Poughkeepsie. He exhibited a representative collection of stamps from New Zealand from the first issue of 1855 to the latest issues, also a collection of most interesting covers.

The oldest bearing the advertisement of Forbush's Improved Reaping and Mowing Machines, bears the date of 1857. Then came an envelope of the Southern Farmer, Memphis, Tenn., 1861. A letter from Orange Judd, owner and proprietor of the American Agriculturist of March 14, 1863, was interesting.

Then skipping to 1882 a cover from Pomona Garden and Nursery, Cinnaminson, N. J., bore a spray of red berries in color on the back. One of particular interest was from E. P. Roe, Cornwall, N. Y., carrying the advertisement of Small Fruits. T. S. Hubbard, Grapes and Small Fruits, Fredonia, was also 1882.

Rare water lilies in large letters on an envelope from E. D. Sturtevant, N. J., had the date 1886. I. C. Wood, Fishkill, whose cover, dated 1886, carried the advertisement of Wholesale Nursery and Florist, and that of C. V. Beebe & Co., Fruit Baskets, was of 1886.

To the stamp enthusiast the postage was the first object to be seen, but to others the method of carrying the advertisements adorning the envelope was of signal interest. The letters had all been received by Mr. Tillson's grandfather, the late Oliver J. Tillson, of Lakeledge.

Card Party Successful.

Highland, Nov. 23.—The Queen Esther card party held Friday in the Adonal lodge room was attended by fully 100 persons who took part in the games of dominoes, pinocle, contract and auction bridge. There were 20 tables in play and many non-players. The proceeds are used by the club for their cheer to sick and for the kiddies at holiday time.

Talk on Cancer

Highland, Nov. 23.—At the meeting of Court Milan, Catholic Daughters, held last Wednesday Mrs. C. I. Richards, the town nurse, gave a talk on cancer. The annual dinner dance of the court is to be held December 16 at the Clinton Ford pavilion. Any reservations can be made through Mrs. Vincent Gaffney or Mrs. Lauren Abrams. At the December meeting Miss Elizabeth Sales will render several monologues and the committee for refreshments are: Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Bartel Shafer, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Harvey Slater, Mrs. Paula Sprigg, Mrs. Martha Saso, Marie Rizzo, Marie Tantillo. The bridge club will meet December 2 with Miss Lulla Ose. Mrs. Eugene Ose and Mrs. Vincent Gaffney visited Court Rosemary last week in Middletown and attended the banquet.

Village Briefs

Highland, Nov. 23.—The Women's Club of Southern Ulster will hold its next meeting on Tuesday afternoon, November 30, with Mrs. H. M. Cameron at Ulster Park. This is a very important meeting and it is necessary

that all members be present who can attend.

The 14th birthday of Miss Doretta Bradshaw was observed Thursday evening by a supper party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney, when Mr. and Mrs. James Cruthers, an uncle and aunt of Poughkeepsie, the Misses Elaine Carpenter and Joyce Boyce were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin left Monday for Summit, N. J., where they will be Thanksgiving day guests of relatives and remain for the coming two weeks.

Robert Dean, James Richards and Charles Andola, all students at Cornell University, arrive Wednesday for the Thanksgiving recess.

The flowers in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning were placed there by Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruner in memory of their son, Louis, who during his short life, was a regular attendant at the Sunday School.

Mrs. M. H. Phillips of Red Hook was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Campbell, last week.

Mrs. Gay Bratt, Mrs. Emma Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mott are Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldfinger at New Hyde Park, L. I.

The drum corps played for the football game Saturday afternoon at the P. T. A. field, when Highland defeated Wappingers Falls 13-0.

Mrs. Robert Halmshaw of Welaka, Fla., was a week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Hayne and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheelock and children of Rockock were at the parsonage.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The regular Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Christian Science church edifice, 161 Fair street, Thursday morning November 25, at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Thanksgiving." The public is cordially invited.

SOUTH RODOUT

South Rodout, Nov. 23.—Mrs. E. B. Haines has returned to her home after a month's visit to her sister, Mrs. Wallace Boyce, and family. While there she spent an enjoyable time visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hotung and family of Briarcliff, and so friends in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and daughter, Mrs. Donald Porter, accompanied her and have motored back to their home in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trautwein and son, Paul Jr., who have been spending a few days at Woodstock, visited at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Cole, on their way home to Long Island.

Mrs. L. Grand Hotaling and granddaughters, Jean and Shirley Hotaling of Kingston called at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. B. Haines, on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew Andersen. A full attendance is requested as business of importance and to set the date of the annual fair is in order.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of Palisade Park, N. J., were weekend guests of Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole.

There will be a Thanksgiving service in the M. E. Church on Thursday evening to which all are invited, the Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blodgett of Brooklyn, who were on their way from a visit to Miami, Fla., stopped here on their way home and visited at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hyatt on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett are on their wedding tour, having been recently married. Mr. Blodgett is a former resident of this village and son of Willard Blodgett, who was the owner of the Blodgett homestead, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer.

Stanley Chandler of Newburgh spent Sunday at the parsonage. Mrs. Ira Maurer has recovered from an attack of grip, which had confined her to the house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Cole and

daughter Anna of this village, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan of Palisade Park, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson Cole of Ulster Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and family in Port Jervis.

Approximately 60,000 sportsmen paid in the neighborhood of \$1,200,000 for the privilege of hunting, fishing and trapping in New York state last year.

OPTOMETRY

The mode in glasses is rimless. They are handsome, more becoming—they enhance your appearance.

S. STERN

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Thanksgiving to Be Gala Holiday Here

Thanksgiving, with its return of students to the home fireside, its dances and private parties, is acquiring almost as much popularity for festivities as the year's end. The holiday will be ushered in with the Thanksgiving eve dance in the municipal auditorium, sponsored by the Congregation Ahavath Israel. The doors will open at 7:30 o'clock and the members of the American Legion drum corps will act as ushers. Knapp's Orchestra, formerly of the Hotel Astor and French Casino, will play for the dancing, as well as Roger Baer's orchestra.

Also there will be a Thanksgiving eve dance in the school hall of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Among the private parties on Thanksgiving eve will be a dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. John Krom, at their home on Fair street, at which covers will be laid for 12.

Thanksgiving will have its attractions for the high school crowd, commencing with the football game at the high school, the annual tussle between Newburgh and K. H. S.

Thanksgiving afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton will be hosts at a private tea dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel, at which affair approximately 100 guests have been invited.

Weddings are always a feature of the holiday season. On Thanksgiving morning in St. Joseph's Church, Miss Margaret Ronestel and Michael Goffredi, Jr., will be united in marriage at 9:45 o'clock. One hour later, Miss Mary Lamb and James Costello will be wed.

The annual senior ball will be held in the gymnasium of the high school on Thanksgiving night. The hall will be decorated in keeping with the afternoon's interest, with Roger Baer's orchestra playing from within a huge football and the dance floor will be converted into a football field with goal posts at either end. Clinton Ford Pavilion has been chosen by the members of the Sigma Delta Chi sorority for their annual Thanksgiving dance.

Friday night, the new gymnasium at the Y. M. C. A. will be formally opened with an informal dance under the auspices of the Couples Club.

Card Clubs Entertained

Mrs. Horace Oaks will entertain her card club this evening at her home on Main avenue. Mrs. John Krom entertained her morning card club on Tuesday at her home on Fair street.

Service Club Met

The Service Club of the Round Presbyterian Church held a most enjoyable meeting Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Frank McCausland on Crane street. The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Laura McMullan of this city, who gave an interesting address on her work among navy men. After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. The December meeting will be held in the chapel of the church at which time Christmas baskets will be packed and the church trimmed for the Christmas holiday season.

Lyons-Cudney

Miss Mildred C. Cudney, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Arnold Cudney, of 25 West Chester street, and Everett Lyons of Highland, were united in marriage at Wallkill on November 21, by the Rev. Fred R. Bosch. They were attended by Miss Thelma M. Van Buren and Vernon Lyons.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, of Wrentham street, will have as their guests on Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Adelaide Fischer Federlein and daughter, Norma, of New York city.

Miss Nancy Scott, of South

Students in Syracuse Chorus

Two Kingston students will sing in the Syracuse University Chorus when it presents Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on December 9, in Crouse College auditorium. They are: John A. Martin, son of Mrs. Louise D. Travis of R. B. No. 1, tenor; and Carl Studer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Studer of 64 Boulevard, tenor.

Five operatic and concert soloists who will take leading roles in the oratorio as announced by Dr. Howard Lyman, conductor of the chorus, are: Maxine Stellman, soprano, and John Burney, bass-baritone, both of the Metropolitan Opera Association; Dorothea Flexer, contralto, formerly of the Metropolitan; Ernest McChesney, concert and oratorio artist; and Master Dexter Simpson, boy-soprano soloist, choir of the Cathedral of All Saints, Albany.

Martin, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, is majoring in political science. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Studer, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, plans to major in physical education.

Students Home for Holidays

Among the students expected home for the Thanksgiving recess are the Misses Ruth Abernethy of New Rochelle, Hilda Boerker, University of New Hampshire; Katherine Bannan, the College of St. Rose; Eleanor Ingalls, Radcliffe; Mary McManus, College of New Rochelle; Elinor King, Miss Master's School; Louise Kramer, Hartwick College; Harriet St. John, Skidmore; Jean Lorentz, the Katherine Gibbs School; Helen Taltiera, Russell Sage College.

Men students returning for the holidays are Allen Boerker of Dartmouth; Andrew Cook, Jr., of the Albany Law School; Jason C. Carle, Joseph Disch, Gilbert Kraus, Willis Locke, Jacob Meyers, Donald Mathers, and Anthony Reinhardt of Rider College; Arthur and Alfred Harder of Hamilton; Orlando Ingalls of Colgate; Thomas and Edward McManus of Holy Cross; Jack McManus of Columbia; Frank Vernon of Lehigh; Bruce Van Gaasbeek of the University of Pennsylvania; and Robert Rodie, Jr., of the Choate School.

Dr. and Mrs. Whelan Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Whelan will entertain this evening at supper and bridge at their home on Malden Lane. Five tables will be in play.

Entertained at Luncheon

Mrs. George Hutton of West Chestnut street was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Shop-in-the-Garden, Stone Ridge, in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Isalath Fuller and Mrs. Rowland Harris of Battle Creek, Mich. Covers were laid for nine.

Business Girls' Card Party

In order to have their share in the Mayor's Christmas Cheer fund, the Business Girls of the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a card party on Wednesday evening, December 1. Playing will start at 8:15 o'clock. The general chairman of the affair is Miss Mary Howard with Miss Beatrice Powley, chairman of the tickets. It is hoped that all interested in this worthy cause will patronize the card party.

Lyons-Cudney

Miss Mildred C. Cudney, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Arnold Cudney, of 25 West Chester street, and Everett Lyons of Highland, were united in marriage at Wallkill on November 21, by the Rev. Fred R. Bosch. They were attended by Miss Thelma M. Van Buren and Vernon Lyons.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, of Wrentham street, will have as their guests on Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Adelaide Fischer Federlein and daughter, Norma, of New York city.

Miss Nancy Scott, of South

Hampton, Mass., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays as a guest of Miss Jane Reynolds, of Emerson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson, of Washington avenue, are spending the holiday at their hunting lodge in the Adirondacks.

Miss Peggy Warren, a student at the Art School in Boston, will arrive this evening to spend Thanksgiving with her aunt, Miss J. A. Westbrook, of Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Benschoten, of West Park, have as their Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van Benschoten, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scranton, Jr., of New Haven, Conn., and Richard Van Benschoten, of Knoxville, Tenn.

William Whittington, of New Haven, Conn., will spend the holiday with his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, of Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck, of Troy, and Robert Livingston, of New York city, are Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Victor Livingston.

Miss Constance Bedle, of Keyport, N. J., and Frank Vernon, a student at Lehigh University, are holiday guests of Mr. Vernon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Vernon, of North Manor avenue.

Miss Louise Harder, a member of the faculty of the Warwick school, is a holiday guest of her parents in Hurley.

Mrs. J. W. Hinckley, Sr., of Poughkeepsie, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodie, of Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard St. John, and daughter, Miss Harriet St. John, of Linderman avenue, will spend Thanksgiving Day in Hamden as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Everett and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Everett, of Delta Place, are spending Thanksgiving Day as guests of Mrs. George Holland, of Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. W. Dean Hays, of Fair street, is spending the holiday in East Orange, N. J., as the guest of her nephew, Scott D. Deyo, and family. Later, Mrs. Hays will visit her brother, Jesse C. Deyo, and family, at Newark, N. J.

Mrs. William Schuler, of Albany avenue, returned Monday evening from New York city, where she spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Glass of Janet street are spending the holiday in Syracuse as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coward of Wellington road.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Morrill of St. James street entertained over the past week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Freeport, L. I., and Mrs. Yates Duke of Brandywine, Md.

Mrs. Frank Eastman of Spring street left on Monday for Washington, D. C., where she is visiting her brother, Frank Shull.

Mrs. Eastman will be joined for Thanksgiving by her daughter, Miss Marjorie Eastman, a student at the Virginia State College.

Union Services on Thanksgiving Day, Temple Emanuel

A Union Thanksgiving service for the downtown churches and synagogues will be held in Temple Emanuel on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Rev. Frederick Denning of the Trinity Methodist Church will preach the sermon. The Rev. James Armstrong of the downtown Presbyterian Church will deliver the invocation and pronounce the benediction. The Rev. Clarence Brown of the Wurst Street Baptist Church will lead in prayer. Rabbi Isaac Teicher of the Agudat Achim Synagogue will conduct the responsive reading and Rabbi Marateck of Ahavath Israel Synagogue will read the scripture lesson. Rabbi Herbert Bloom of Temple Emanuel will read the President's Proclamation.

The offering will be given to the Industrial Home.

Bard Theatre To Produce Show

George Bernard Shaw's satiric comedy, "Androcles and the Lion", will be the second production of the season on the Bard Theatre schedule. A large company, made up of student actors and guest players, is now rehearsing under the direction of Paul Morrison.

The play is generally considered to be the most amusing of Shaw's satiric farces and this performance marks the first production of a Shaw play on the Bard Theatre stage.

Four performances will be given early in December.

Santa Claus at Penney's Friday

Santa Claus comes to town Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the new J. C. Penney toy department in the basement of the Penney store on Wall street.

This special department, an innovation this year at the Penney store, will be the headquarters of Santa Claus all Friday afternoon and parents are urged to bring their children to meet the bewhiskered old gentleman.

Tiny things may weigh heavily on the conscience, reflected Postmaster George Watkins of Tulsa, Okla., when he got this letter.

"Dear Postmaster—I am enclosing a three-cent postage stamp, used one once that I shouldn't have."

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Tico Toned Harmony

This fall costume is a harmony in beige and brown from the crown of the feather-tipped felt hat to the soles of the walking shoes. The long-coated suit is of plaid chevron-patterned tweed and the tunic-style skirt is made of beige reversed call trimmed with brown grained calf.

SHINE AT PARTIES AND TWOSOMES WITH GAY TOASTS AND JOKES



"Here's to Those Who'd Love Us—"

Oh, Dear! The clever quips you'll think of when the party's all over! Why not brush up on toasts and jokes before it starts? Really be a wit.

Even if you're shy you can easily manage this one to the boys: "Here's to those who'd love us. If we only cared. Here's to those we'd love. If we only dared."

Or perhaps you're dating with somebody very special. Then flatter him gaily with: "You're mighty nice! I'll say it once, I'll say it twice, You're mighty nice!"

That may inspire him, you know, to give you a toast like this: "When better toasts are made, Some smarter guy than I will think them up. So if this lacks in style and fillup, Be kind, sweet maid, For you're not liable To find another as reliable."

You acknowledged it teasingly with: "I'll be true as long as you, But not a minute after."

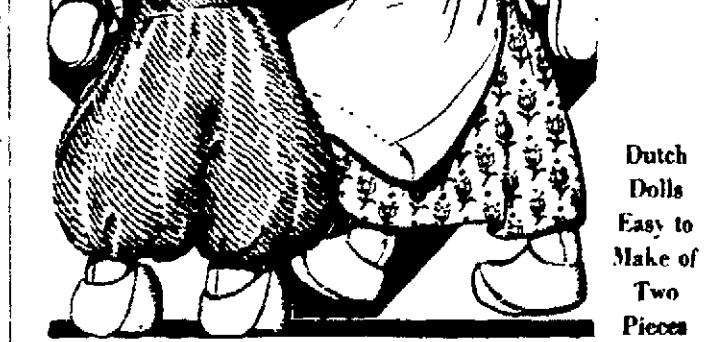
Or perhaps the talk says: "Then you're the bright girl who gives it a lift with a lively joke or two."

Here's one that practically tells itself. A young farmer on his first visit to New York went to a restaurant and ordered, he thought, a simple meal. The check was \$9.95. After studying it he called the waiter "There's some mistake here," he said, "I have more than that."

But don't be a one-toast or a one-joke girl. Every time you date or party, dip into our 46-page booklet, JOKES AND TOASTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Toasts for parties, twosomes, dates, anniversaries; new lively jokes. Easy to remember.

Send 15c for our booklet, JOKES AND TOASTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Merry Xmas in Every Language



PATTERN 5993

Why spend a lot of money for Christmas dolls, when you can make these charming Dutch Twins for so very little? Alice Brooks gives you a simple pattern (the dolls are made of but two pieces with just a piece added to round the head) and directions for making them and their clothes, and tells you how to do their wool hair and embroidered faces—the shoes are extra. They're bound to make some child's Christmas merry! Dolls are about 11 inches high in pattern 5993 you will find a pattern for the dolls and their clothes; directions for making doll, clothes and hair; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 255 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

HOME BUREAU

Pneumonia Control

A meeting was held on the Control of Pneumonia in the Home in the Lomontville unit with Mrs. Frank Markle, R. N., as leader. Typical early symptoms were discussed.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. A. H. Gillespie, Mrs. Frank Markle, Mrs. Jennie Markle, Mrs. Ray Terwilliger, Mrs. C. L. Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Mrs. Ella Brown, Mrs. Anna Stratton, Mrs. William Koehler, Mrs. Pietro Belli, Mrs. Herbert Herman, Rosendale, Mrs. Ray LeFever and Miss Blanche Fox.

Recreational Training

The second of a series of three meetings for Recreational Training given by William M. Smith, Jr., of the Department of Rural Social Organization of Cornell University was held at the Kingston Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon and evening, November 19. This meeting was sponsored by the Ulster County Home Bureau.

Mr. Smith taught several different types of games that could be played in the home, in the school or larger halls with large or small numbers of people participating.

If you have only a small number at your party, or just for your own pleasure, some of the games which have been brought from other lands have been found a great success, such as: Heima, a Swedish game, Nine Men's Morris, a Merrells, referred to in Midsummer Night's Dream; or Friends. These are small equipment games and the boards can be made by counterstamping holes and using markers, or by painting the diagrams on boards and using checkers or golf balls as counters. All ages can find enjoyment in playing these games.

And now, if you wish more active games, try Poor House, similar to games such as Fruit Basket but different in that couples play instead of individuals. If the group is large and you wish them to feel more acquainted, use Zip Zap, or Popple Pop and Popple Pop. These two games require each person to know his neighbors. If you wish to have mental and active games, try This is My Nose, or Aviation Test.

Relays are usually a successful part of party programs. Beside being active and by dividing the group into teams they help to promote cooperation. Several good relays that may be played are: Shock Relay, Arm-and-Hand Relay, Fire on the Mountain, Yale Lock, Bucket Brigade, Dutch Walter and Double Quick. When a group is divided into teams, be sure to play more than one relay and give each team an opportunity to win.

The group that enjoys singing, would certainly like to have Magic Music, and a round or two, as Frogs, on their party programs.

With any group, refrain from the use of pencils and paper for everyone, because of the task of securing pencils and paper and because it causes too much confusion. Instead, divide the group into teams and have one person on each team do the writing. Games which fall into this group are, Slip Knot and Hang Man.

For an orchestra necessary or can we furnish our own rhythm? Games such as Skating Away, Turning Glasses Over, Bingo, Pig in the Parlor, are called play-party games, and can be played with music from a piano, violin or accordion, or just the voices of those playing. The play-party games are a distinct kind of social entertainment which flourishes in communities where the people were dependent on their own resources. Most of the day party games, however, an ancestry of Scotch, English, Irish and German songs and figures. These play-party games were played because most of the old-timers thought dancing was immoral and regarded the fiddle as the devil's own instrument. These games are really dances but there is no orchestra. The players furnish their own simple music by singing lustily as they go through the intricate figures, while the operators clap their hands and snap their feet as the spirit moves them.

Besides leading and teaching the group various games, Mr. Smith led a discussion on "What is Recreation."

Those who attended this school were: Mrs. William Powers, Kingston Home Bureau; Norma Boice and Veronica Schaffner, Lake Katrine 4-H Club; Mrs. David Scheffel, Ruby 4-H; Mrs. Mary Wellaf, Hurley Teachers and Girl Scouts; Mrs. Annetta Roosa, Lake Katrine Grange; Mrs. Kenneth Farish, Lake Katrine Home Bureau; Mrs. Joan Decker, Mt. Marion 4-H Club; Mrs. J. Young, Mt. Marion Home Bureau; Mrs. Ella Clement, Malden School and P.T.A.; Miss Gertrude Farrell, Malden 4-H Club; Miss Carolyn Ryan, Marlboro Glee Club; Miss Marion Abbruzzese, Children of Mary, Marlborough; Miss Muriel Rail, Faculty Club, Marlborough; Miss Theresa Abbruzzese, P.T.A., Milton; Barbara Doll and Miss Gladys Klothe, Flatbush 4-H Clubs; Virginia Williams and Priscilla DuMont, Ulster Park 4-H Clubs and Ulster Park Grange; Hazel Bacon, Hurley Church; Elizabeth Staples, Marlborough Girl Scouts; Shirley Quinn, Girls Club, Marlborough; Robert Good, Jr., Marlborough High School; Mrs. Henri Cool, Highlands 4-H Agricultural Club; Gerard Moler, F. A. Marlborough; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wroslon, Highlands School and 4-H Club; Lester Snyder, Asbury Grange and Katsbaan School; Miss Katherine Lasher, Asbury Grange and School; Miss Eleanor Young, Milton Grange and Home Bureau; Margaret Gippert; Edmund R. Bower, County Club agent, and Miss Everice Parsons, Ulster County Home Bureau agent.

Directions for playing or mak-

MATRON APPEARS TO BEST ADVANTAGE IN THIS MARIAN MARTIN FLATTERER

PATTERN 9521

This season you must appear slim if you'd be right in the mode, and here's just the flattering Marian Martin frock of silk or crepe that will be a real style triumph at all your afternoon festivities throughout the holiday season. Seamstresses-at-home will be delighted with the easy cutting and stitching of Pattern 9521, and love the choice of three sleeve types—full length, three quarter style, and soft, flared version. By this time you've noticed the becoming qualities of the distinctive yoke that may be enhanced by a rippling jabot or a very feminine bow. And just see that slightly flared panelled-in front skirt—it will surely make you look inches slimmer! Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9521 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Get on the bright side of fashion! Send for the new Winter MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK—just full of all the latest style news you want to know. The expert of interiors show you how to look smart at work and play, every hour of the day. All about dress-up tricks, kiddie toys and fun, designing fashions for the nation! See the thrilling gift suggestions across very new fabric tips. THREE IN ONE! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 255 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.



ing these games may be had by writing the Home Bureau Office.

Kingston Meeting

The Kingston Unit of the Home Bureau met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hutton on Janet street for the lesson on "Understanding Each Other." Mrs. Hutton gave a resume of the book "Keeping Mentally Fit." The meeting was followed by afternoon tea at which the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Harry Yale, who poured. Present at the meeting were Mrs. Vernon Gleason, Mrs. Stanley Wilkie, Mrs. E. P. Pratt, Mrs. Edward Kelley, Mrs. F. E. Bertrand, Mrs. Harry Yale, Mrs. A. W. Hollister, and Mrs. Vernon. Plans were made for the re-arrangement of the living room of Mrs. Stanley Wilkie on Washington avenue on December 6.

Ulster Park Service

There will be preaching service at the Ulster Park Reformed Church Sunday at 9:15 a. m., by the Rev. Mr. Lindsay, of Schenectady. Sunday School will follow the service.

FIRST DUTCH CHURCH PROVES BIG ATTRACTION.

The recent escapade of the wild deer as it created pandemonium in the graveyard of the First Dutch Reformed Church, calls to mind that the deer are not the only animals or creatures who have been attracted to the Old First Dutch.

Several years ago an immense swarm of honey bees, after circulating round the city, came to the conclusion the old trees on the Wall street side would make a sanctimonious setting for them, so they finally settled in the side welcoming branches, only to be chased by Gus Huchko to change their residence to his ranch on Shufeldt street, where they pursued their honeyed ways.

Then the stallions changed their religion from St. James Methodist and Fair Street Reformed to make their church home in the steeple of the Old

First Dutch. Then came the numerous pigeons in such flocks the consistently was obliged to erect heavy wire nettings all over the eaves and windows of the front of the church, only to drive them to the back of the building, where they also found sanctuary in the tower.

For the past three weeks many people were seen gazing up in the old trees in the church yard, their eyes being focused on two who old owls, who nightly wink and blink as much as to say we'll know where we are welcome in this old historic church yard.

What seems to be the attraction of this old church? Is it the quiet and restfulness of it or is it the magnificence of its beloved tower and up-to-date spire, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool and his attractive young helpmate?

SHUFELDT'S SON STRUCK BY HIT AND RUN DRIVER

Judge Augustus Shufeldt of Albany avenue reported to the police department Tuesday evening that his son had been struck by a hit and run driver about 7:30 o'clock that evening while crossing Broadway at Greenkill avenue. The youth was walking with his bicycle across Broadway when hit by a car the driver of which failed to stop. The bicycle was damaged and the youth bruised about the head, arms and legs.

Two words used by the ancient Greeks—one meaning "afar" and the other "close" or "sound"—were put together to make the modern word "telephone."

Sweetmeats of the Sea

MISS-LOU

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED SHRIMP

Gifts for YOUR HOME

WHERE TO BUY AND WHAT TO BUY ARE QUESTIONS MADE EASY IF YOU SHOP AT

HOME GIFT HEADQUARTERS

It's Natural for you to try and always get more for your money... But at Christmas-time it's a necessity to stretch that gift money as far as it will go! You'll find Kaplan Furniture Company the best place in town to minimize gift expense, yet you can choose the best in quality from a complete selection.

SAVE MONEY—SHOP AT

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.

14 E. Strand. DOWNTOWN. Tel. 755.

YOUR FAVORITE NOOK, YOUR FAVORITE BOOK, AND A LAMP BY THE SIDE OF YOUR FAVORITE CHAIR

Add LIGHT To Your Home AT CHRISTMAS

BRIDGE LAMPS TABLE LAMPS FLOOR LAMPS

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34 MAIN STREET KINGSTON, N.Y.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE A. JACOB

President Meets
With Heads of Two
Large Utilities

Featuring the news yesterday were: A meeting between the President and heads of two of the largest utility corporations; a statement that the President would probably approve a revision of the undistributed tax law; a statement that the Stock Exchange must revise its rules and procedures of the SEC will do it for them.

Following a conference between the President and W. L. Wilkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern, the President was quoted as saying that the general feeling between the public and private utilities is improving, that he and Mr. Wilkie were in general agreement on major principles of power policy and that marked progress had been made in the two hour parley yesterday.

A plan of reorganization submitted by the stock exchange is not adequate under the SEC standard, President Douglas said, therefore, negotiations are off until a new plan is submitted. Chairman Douglas stated that the SEC wanted paid officers for the exchange, "who have a clearer public responsibility," a reduction of exchange membership and more rigid regulation of trading by specialists, floor traders, other members and jobbers. "Members of the exchange trading for their own account—particularly the specialists—either create the daily price fluctuations or else contribute materially to their severity," was the way Chairman Douglas summed up the SEC argument.

The House sub-committee, in addition to the liberalization of the capital gains tax already agreed upon, yesterday approved a drastic revision of the undistributed profits levy, designed to impose a flat normal tax and to enact a special tax on distributed profits ranging from 15 to 20 per cent, depending upon the proportion of profits distributed. It is predicted that the White House would soon give its approval to both of these proposals.

Failure of autumn business to come up to expectations is said to have caused department stores to begin marking down their merchandise, particularly in the higher-price groups. Some moderate adjustments downward have been made in recent weeks in certain lines. Wholesale prices for pork prices are from 30 to 45 per cent below a year's high and beef has dropped from 13 to 30 per cent. Food prices generally, however, are hovering around the levels of a year ago. Domestic copper producers yesterday reduced their quotation on electrolytic metal from 12 cents to 11 cents a pound.

Freight loadings for week ended November 20 are estimated at 660,000 cars, a new low for the year.

President Davis of Lackawanna Railroad predicted that carriers would make large purchases of new equipment and supplies, aiding business recovery, if increased rates are granted by the ICC.

Auto parts makers in the Detroit area are reported operating around 50 to 60 per cent of normal; similar rates are expected to prevail in early months of 1938.

Ford dealers are to show new models in the major cities on November 30.

Commonwealth & Southern earned \$12,473,017, or 15 cents a share in 10 months ended October 31, compared with \$9,892,359, or seven cents a share in 1936 period.

Stocks were irregular yesterday. Industrials closed up 1.59 points, to 115.78; rails up 0.20, to 29.35; utilities were up 0.37 to 21.53. Bonds were lower.

Norfolk and Western Railway declared an extra dividend of \$6. Plymouth Oil announced a 25-cent extra and a 35-cent quarterly dividend. Plymouth Oil declared an interim payment of 25 cents on common, vs. preceding 30 cents. Yale & Towne announced a 40-cent special and a 15-cent quarterly.

New York Curb Exchange
Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cyanamid B.	21
American Gas & Electric	25 1/2
American Superpower	14
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	1 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	1 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	10 1/2
Excelsior Aircraft & Tool	9 1/2
Equity Corp.	1 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	5 1/2
Gulf Oil	35 1/2
Humble Oil	55
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	18 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	3 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	6 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	88 1/2
Loews, Inc.	48
Mack Trucks, Inc.	19
McKeesport Tin Plate	20 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	32
Montgomery Ward & Co.	30 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	10 1/2
National Power & Light	1 1/2
National Biscuit	19
New York Central R.R.	16 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R.	21 1/2
North American Co.	21 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	11
Packard Motors	5
Pacific Gas & Elec.	25 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	50 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	37 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	39 1/2
Pulman Co.	28
Radio Corp. of America	10 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	10 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	40 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	50 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	17 1/2
Southern Railway Co.	11 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	8 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	29 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	31 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	30 1/2
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DINE AT MORGAN'S
Thanksgiving Day
 322 Fair St. 19 Cornell St.
Full Course Turkey, Chicken or Steak Dinner 75c
Special Dinner 50c
Hot Turkey Blue Plate . 35c
 Wines - Liquors
 Schlitz or Beckman's Beer
 Pleasant Dining Room
 Courteous Service
 Home like atmosphere.

Full Course Roast Turkey Dinner
Thanksgiving Day
 Regular Supper Friday and Saturday Nights
50c
City Hall Restaurant
 438 HASBROUCK AVE.

TRY OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER
 at **JACK HABER'S CAT and the FIDDLE**
MENU:
 Roast Turkey with dressing
 Mashed Potatoes, Boiled Onions
 Carrots and Peas
 Salad
 Coffee, Pie and Milk
Dinner 75 cents
DINING AND DANCING

At The Eichler
Thanksgiving Dinner
 Choice of
 Glazed Turkey or
 Pineapple Juice Cocktail
 Celery Olives
 Chicken Noodle Soup
 Roast Vermont Turkey
 with dressing
 Creamed Onions
 Mashed Turnips
 Buttered Beets
 Mashed Potatoes
 Sweet Potatoes, Vegetable Salad
 Cranberry Sauce
 Homemade Mince and
 Pumpkin Pie
 Nuts Coffee Mints
75c

Freeman Ads. Get Results

Columbia Restaurant
 NOW AT NEW LOCATION — 528 BROADWAY
 (NEXT DOOR TO O'REILLY'S)
THANKSGIVING DAY
TURKEY DINNER 65c
 Luncheons (Daily) 35c
 Regular Dinners (Daily) 50c
 Steak Dinners (Daily) 60c
 NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL SANDWICHES
 HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM—15c PINT

SEA GRILL Restaurant and NEW CITY HOTEL
SPECIAL THURSDAY
\$1 - SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER - \$1
 Why Not Take Mother, Wife and Children to
Sea Grill Restaurant
 FOR A GOOD OLD FASHIONED DINNER

Hearts of Celery	Sweet Mixed Pickles	Queen Olives
Cherry Stone Clams	Fruit Cup	Fresh Lobster
	Blue Point Oysters	
Cream Chicken Florentine	Consomme Machedon	
Entree		
Broiled Scallops, Maitre de Hotel		
Roasts		
Roast Ulster Co. Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy		
Roast Spring Chicken, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy		
Roast Long Island Duckling, Chestnut Dressing		
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Club style, with Fresh Mushroom Sauce		
50c extra		
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus		
Potatoes		
Baked Idaho, Candied Sweet, or Mashed		
Vegetables		
Branzels Sprouts, Creamed White Onions or Green Peas		
Salad		
Waldorf Salad or Iceberg Lettuce with Russian Dressing		
French Rolls		
Desserts		
Homemade Hot Mince Pie, Fresh Apple Pie, Pumpkin Pie		
English Plum Pudding with wine sauce		
French Pastry		
Coffee	Tea	Milk

Nation's News In Brief
 (Continued from Page One)
 which her friend, Miss Mary K. (Tarzan) O'Connor, is held without bail.
 Detective Captain John Murphy asked at a hearing before Mayor S. Davis Wilson that the pretty blonde gymnast be "held as an accessory after the fact of homicide."
 The mayor demurred.
A. S. Burleson Dies
 Austin, Texas, Nov. 24 (AP)—Albert Sidney Burleson, postmaster general in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson, died here today.
Half Million Feet Cut
 Cleveland, Nov. 24 (AP)—A decline in the steel industry's operations over a 10-week period left more than half a million feet of work on sharply curtailed work schedules.
Narrow Escape
 Springfield, Mo., Nov. 24 (AP)—Grace Moore, screen and opera singer, narrowly escaped an accident early today when her auto blew a tire on a 90-mile an hour dash to catch a train here. The driver brought the car under control.
Back At Work
 St. Louis, Nov. 24 (AP)—Union employees of the Postal-Telegraph-Cable Company here were back at their jobs today, following a 6-hour "recess" called by a CIO union yesterday. Union officials said demands granted were the elimination of fees paid by messenger boys for uniform upkeep, two weeks pay in case of dismissal, reinstatement of six employees who the union claimed were discharged for union activities and elimination of "speedup work."
Turkeys For Soldiers
 New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—Many a housewife is figuring her budget today to decide whether it's turkey or something else tomorrow but in Uncle Sam's army there are no two ways about it. Army regulations provide that each of 162,000 soldiers shall receive no less than one and three-quarters pounds of turkey on Thanksgiving Day.
Gehrig in Movies
 Hollywood, Nov. 24 (AP)—Lou Gehrig, New York Yankee star, will play baseball in his first motion picture, "Laughing Senor," next month. But the ball-playing will be secondary, written into the script for his benefit. Technically, Gehrig is listed as "comedy relief" in the role of bridge builder.
Cassidy Grieves
 Los Lunas, N. M., Nov. 24 (AP)—Wilbur I. Cassidy, Socorro, N. M., business man charged with the mutilation murder of Rose Garcia, grieved today that jailers frustrated his attempt to join in death the 19-year-old servant girl "I" was so crazy about. The thin-faced 43-year-old father of five was found hanging by a cot chain. Officers cut him down just as he lapsed into unconsciousness. Cassidy recovered in a few minutes and was placed under special guard.
Alfred Solman Dies
 New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—Alfred

Unholtz Has Narrow Escape
 Jacob Unholtz of Olive Bridge had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon when his 1927 Ford suburban left the South Ashokan Boulevard on the stretch near Torino's Inn and overturned in the ditch. He suffered an injury to his back which was treated by Dr. Hans Cohn of Ashokan. The doctor advised hospitalization but the injured man refused to go for examination and was taken home.
 Driving his car from Kingston to his home his vision was obstructed by the rays of the sun and the car left the roadway and overturned. He was alone at the time.
 A call was sent to the sheriff's office and Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg and Wine went to the scene but found no other car involved in the accident. The Ford was turned back on its wheels and Theodore Samperio, a nephew of the injured man, drove it home.
KELDER SEEKS TO HAVE CONVICTION REVERSED
 Carlton Kelder of Rosendale has taken an appeal to a conviction had before Justice Clyde P. Baxter of the town of Rosendale. He seeks to have a higher court reverse the judgment of conviction in the justice's court in an action before county court. On October 26, 1937, at town of Rosendale the defendant-appellant was charged by one, William Cannon, with assault, third degree. When the case came before Justice Baxter a plea of guilty was entered by Kelder and he paid a \$5 fine. He now seeks to have the conviction set aside on the grounds that he did not know the import of the act, that he was not advised of his right for an adjournment to secure counsel and that he was not notified by the court of his constitutional rights and on other grounds.
 Planagan and Kaercher appear as attorneys for the appellant. Judge Traver has granted the right to take an appeal to the county court.
WEST PARK FATHERS RECEIVED \$1,000 GIFT
 Providence, R. I., Nov. 24 (AP)—Requests of \$1,500 to the Crowley Fathers of Boston and \$1,000 to the Holy Cross Fathers of West Park, N. Y., with provisions for division of the residue equally between these groups, were noted among the gifts of Annie N. Coggeshall, of this city, when her will was filed in probate court here today. The St. Mary's Sisters of Peekskill, N. Y., left \$500. Miss Coggeshall died November 14.
Edmund Green Bankrupt
 New York, Nov. 23 (Special). A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in United States District Court here today by Edmund H. Green, formerly of Kingston and now of 327 Huguenot street, New Rochelle. He lists liabilities of \$5,964 and no assets. Among the Kingston creditors are Joseph Suskind, 245 East Strand, owed \$1,000; Alice Lounsbury, 61 Johnson avenue, \$33; Armour & Co., \$730; Frank Smith, 10 Underman avenue, \$325; and Salzman Bakery, 101 Abel street, \$300. Numerous others, with smaller claims, are also named.
 Vacationers around the Great Lakes have reported seagulls occasionally coming inland and following farmers plowing their fields, for the insects turned up.

SEC Tells Stock Exchange to Get Ready For Action
 (Continued from Page One)
 took disciplinary action against a specialist in stock of Nash-Kelvinator for failing "to fulfill his duty" in that capacity.
 "The governing committee," an announcement said, "having found John J. Phelan guilty of the charge and specification, directed that he should be prohibited from acting as a specialist on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange for a period of three months and that he should be censured by the president of the Exchange.
 This action followed by one day a warning by W. O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission, to stock exchanges, and particularly the New York Stock Exchange, to raise administrative and functional techniques in the public interest or face wider commission regulations.
 "The substance of the charge and specification," the announcement said, "was that John J. Phelan, a specialist in Nash-Kelvinator Corporation capital stock, on October 19, 1937, having purchased as principal \$400 shares of said stock at the opening, failed for approximately 23 minutes thereafter to make any of said stock available to the market, although during that interval the market price of the stock advanced rapidly, and that John J. Phelan thereby failed to fulfill his duty as a specialist, as prescribed by the committee on odd-lots and specialists."

O'CONNOR GIRL LEAVES FOR PRISON



Mary Keenan O'Connor, 19, physical education student, held in the slaying of five-year-old Nancy Glenn last Labor Day, is shown (left) leaving a hearing in Philadelphia City Hall to be taken to Moyamensing Prison. A prison matron is accompanying her.

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Special Winter Quality



AMOCO GAS
QUICKER STARTS * GREATER ECONOMY

Elks' "Traffic Night" Held
 (Continued from Page One)
 that the decrease in accidents in view of increasing traffic was "most encouraging."
 Various causes of accidents and the advantages of better highways were shown in a motion picture, "Live Longer with Luck," which was presented under the auspices of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation. Other films showing the dangers which lurk on the highways and which endanger pedestrians were shown.
 Count in Brussels.
 Brussels, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Count and Countess of Paris arrived here by plane today from

REMEMBER YOUR Thanksgiving Dinner
Hotel Stuyvesant WILL SERVE IT.
\$1.25
 Children under 10 75c
FULL COURSE DINNER NOON TO 9:00 P. M.
 Direction Hamilton Laurie.
PHONE 1940 FOR YOUR TABLE.

Bathroom Fixtures



With Style and Harmony
 PRICES are so low now that even modest homes can have bathrooms that are correct.
 Each fixture in the Kohler Metropolitan set shown, has its own beauty and utility arising from flat surfaces—straight lines—recessed panels. When used together these fixtures have unity of design, giving distinction and character to the ensemble. Stop in and see how modestly priced these new Kohler matched fixtures really are.
CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
 "Wholesale Distributor"
 Strand & Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
 Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers.

Business Slump Only Temporary
 (Continued from Page One)
 an avarelessness that would control everything."
 System Handicapped
 Ford explained that he had no overnight panacea for what he termed the out-moded money system. "But any system," he added, "that seeks profits alone is terribly handicapped to begin with."
 "Here is a nation that might be the richest nation in the world when actually we haven't enough of anything, because there is not enough production. The need is here; the ability to produce is here; the stoppage is in the system that puts profit before production—and that is the money system."
 The solution, Ford said, lies in teaching the coming generation the real purpose of money and "an understanding of a system that may have been adequate for society's needs many years ago, but no longer meets its requirements today."
 Honest financiers, Ford went on, "have done a good job of making the present system work as well as it has, but there will be a new race of 'financial engineers' coming along whose pride will be the social efficiency of the system, rather than its profit-making possibilities. Their efforts, however, may be hindered unless there is a more general understanding of the shortcomings of the present system."
 Defends Surpluses.
 Referring to the great surplus the Ford Company maintains, Ford said it was as much part of his company's equipment as are the drill presses, blast furnaces and assembly lines.
 "We could not operate without that surplus," he said. "If we had to borrow money we could do so only on terms involving surrender of control of our plants. Then we could not be justly called a business. There are too many laws on the statute books that, if they are not modified, will drive independent manufacturers into the arms of the money lenders—and that simply means putting industry back under the financial control from which it has been freeing itself."
 A real understanding of the money system, Ford said, might well be taught in the nation's schools.
 Four telephone cables span the distance of about 121 miles between Key West, Fla., and Havana, Cuba.

LOOK... AT THE Mighty NEW 1938 CROSLEY RADIO
11 tubes
 AT THE PRICE OF A SIX \$69.95



Look Inside AND SEE WHAT A LOT MORE CROSLEY GIVES FOR A LITTLE MONEY

- Compare the Crosley Tone
- Compare the Crosley Cabinet
- Compare the Sensational New Crosley Mirror-Dial
- Compare the Crosley Price
- Turn the Cabinet Around—Compare the Chassis and the Number of Tubes

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY RADIO UNTIL CHRISTMAS

WIEBER & WALTER, Inc.
 690 BROADWAY. PHONE 512.

Receives American, foreign, police, amateur, aviation, and ships-at-sea broadcasts, 636-22,000 Kc. continuous; Broad automatic volume control; Continuously variable tone control; 10" electro-dynamic speaker with exceptional bass response; Edge illuminated, gold reflector type Mirror-Dial, and many other features.

CROSLEY AMERICAN AND FOREIGN FIVER
 "The world's greatest radio value"—the superb Crosley in handsome cabinet.... **24.95**

Easy Terms

Newburgh Plays Kingston High Here Tomorrow

To Lead Blue Eleven



River, N. Y., was elected captain of the 1938 Yale football team, succeeding the flashy halfback, Capt. Frank.

Tomorrow, one of the largest football gatherings of the season is looked for at the Kingston Fair Grounds, the scene of the annual Turkey Day clash between Kingston High School and its traditional rival, Newburgh Academy.

At least 5,000 are expected to look on as the grid warriors of the two schools fight it out, Newburgh battling for a tie in the DUSO League, and Kingston hoping to ring down the curtain on its pigskin season with a victory.

If the Hilly City boys of Coach Elder trim Kingston, there will be a tie in the DUSO loop, and then if Port Jervis trips Middletown, the standing will be in a three-way knot.

Regardless of Newburgh's prowess on the gridiron to date, Kingston followers rest their minds by recalling upsets, particularly Port Jervis' overthrow of Middletown last year, giving Kingston the title.

Although it has a more impressive record than the Maroon and White, Newburgh regards tomorrow's clash as one that should extend its gridiron to the limit. Coach Elder has left nothing undone in the way of preparing for the battle.

The Goldbacks have played six games, under Elder, and won five, averaging 35.4 points a game. Newburgh played such formidable opponents as Nyack, Poughkeepsie, Highland Falls, Peekskill and Port Jervis. Middletown was the only club to trim the Eldermen, the score being 17-14.

Kingston banks its hopes on Tommy Maines, backfield star, and his mates, Bill Meagher and Ray Schneider, who hook up in the passing department, and on the line—Bill Powers, Ed Friedman, Dick Decker, Joe Garland, Joe Clark and Bill Von Essen.

Coach G. Warren Kias has worked hard with his varsity, watching every phase of training carefully. Scrimmages were tabbed in drills this week, signal drills and workout for physical perfection taking up the entire schedule.

"I wouldn't take any chances on injuries in practice," said Kias, "and keep the varsity players out of scrimmages."

Probable starting lineups:

Kingston: LT—Clark, LG—Christman, C—Wren, RG—Friedman, RT—Decker, RE—Von Essen, QB—Schneider, LB—Maines, RB—Holstein, FB—Meagher.

Newburgh Reserves—Ends, Leahy, Murphy, Lane; tackles, Garland, Simon, Lawson, Cook; guards, Rose, Messenger, Mazzuca, Goffred; centers, Studer, Darling; backs, Stoll, Ashdown, Cole, Douglas, Hopper, Ennis.

Officials—Referee—G. L. Ackerman (Springfield); Umpire—Captain Zwickler (West Point); Head Linesman—W. A. Axtell (Cornwall).

Results of the City Basketball League games played last night at the municipal auditorium were as follows:

Forists—Notion, f. 0, Mauer, f. 6; Davis, f. 6; Tepping, c. 4; Stumpf, f. 0; Bradford, g. 0; Terwilliger, f. 5; Menzo, g. 0; total, 19.

Fullers—Purvis, f. 4; Carpinio, f. 13; Thomas, c. 6; Styles, g. 0; Zoller, g. 2; Newell, g. 0; Fatum, g. 0; total, 25.

Score at end of first half, Forists 8, Fullers 9. Fouls committed, Forists 8, Fullers, Referee, Van Elten.

JYA—Spiegel, f. 0, Epstein, f. 1; H. Koppel, f. 0, Eloff, f. 0; Zettel, c. 2; Ball, g. 6; Marcus, g. 0; Koppel, f. 9; total, 19.

Score at end of first half, Central Hudson 21, JYA 8. Fouls committed, Central Hudson 1, JYA 4. Referee, Van Elten.

Knight's of Columbus—Turk, f. 2; Scherer, f. 4; Martin, f. 0; Galdy, c. 4; Joyce, c. 0; Beichert, g. 1; Phanagan, g. 0; total, 11.

Hercules—H. Hotaling, f. 4; Nevell, f. 0; L. Hotaling, f. 1; Krom, c. 4; Dulin, g. 0; Avery, g. 10; Niles, g. 9; total, 18.

Score at end of first half, K. of C. 8, Hercules 7. Fouls committed, K. of C. 9, Hercules 2.

BOWLING

Silver Palace League

LONGEVITY (1)

Wm. J. ...	189	149	165	192
Wm. J. ...	178	139	154	181
Wm. J. ...	172	134	149	176
Wm. J. ...	166	128	143	170
Wm. J. ...	160	122	137	164
Wm. J. ...	154	116	131	158
Wm. J. ...	148	110	125	152
Wm. J. ...	142	104	119	146
Wm. J. ...	136	98	113	140
Wm. J. ...	130	92	107	134
Wm. J. ...	124	86	101	128
Wm. J. ...	118	80	95	122
Wm. J. ...	112	74	89	116
Wm. J. ...	106	68	83	110
Wm. J. ...	100	62	77	104
Wm. J. ...	94	56	71	98
Wm. J. ...	88	50	65	92
Wm. J. ...	82	44	59	86
Wm. J. ...	76	38	53	80
Wm. J. ...	70	32	47	74
Wm. J. ...	64	26	41	68
Wm. J. ...	58	20	35	62
Wm. J. ...	52	14	29	56
Wm. J. ...	46	8	23	50
Wm. J. ...	40	2	17	44
Wm. J. ...	34	-4	11	38
Wm. J. ...	28	-10	5	32
Wm. J. ...	22	-16	-1	26
Wm. J. ...	16	-22	-7	20
Wm. J. ...	10	-28	-13	14
Wm. J. ...	4	-34	-19	8
Wm. J. ...	-2	-40	-25	2
Wm. J. ...	-8	-46	-31	-4
Wm. J. ...	-14	-52	-37	-10
Wm. J. ...	-20	-58	-43	-16
Wm. J. ...	-26	-64	-49	-22
Wm. J. ...	-32	-70	-55	-28
Wm. J. ...	-38	-76	-61	-34
Wm. J. ...	-44	-82	-67	-40
Wm. J. ...	-50	-88	-73	-46
Wm. J. ...	-56	-94	-79	-52
Wm. J. ...	-62	-100	-85	-58
Wm. J. ...	-68	-106	-91	-64
Wm. J. ...	-74	-112	-97	-70
Wm. J. ...	-80	-118	-103	-76
Wm. J. ...	-86	-124	-109	-82
Wm. J. ...	-92	-130	-115	-88
Wm. J. ...	-98	-136	-121	-94
Wm. J. ...	-104	-142	-127	-100
Wm. J. ...	-110	-148	-133	-106
Wm. J. ...	-116	-154	-139	-112
Wm. J. ...	-122	-160	-145	-118
Wm. J. ...	-128	-166	-151	-124
Wm. J. ...	-134	-172	-157	-130
Wm. J. ...	-140	-178	-163	-136
Wm. J. ...	-146	-184	-169	-142
Wm. J. ...	-152	-190	-175	-148
Wm. J. ...	-158	-196	-181	-154
Wm. J. ...	-164	-202	-187	-160
Wm. J. ...	-170	-208	-193	-166
Wm. J. ...	-176	-214	-199	-172
Wm. J. ...	-182	-220	-205	-178
Wm. J. ...	-188	-226	-211	-184
Wm. J. ...	-194	-232	-217	-190
Wm. J. ...	-200	-238	-223	-196
Wm. J. ...	-206	-244	-229	-202
Wm. J. ...	-212	-250	-235	-208
Wm. J. ...	-218	-256	-241	-214
Wm. J. ...	-224	-262	-247	-220
Wm. J. ...	-230	-268	-253	-226
Wm. J. ...	-236	-274	-259	-232
Wm. J. ...	-242	-280	-265	-238
Wm. J. ...	-248	-286	-271	-244
Wm. J. ...	-254	-292	-277	-250
Wm. J. ...	-260	-298	-283	-256
Wm. J. ...	-266	-304	-289	-262
Wm. J. ...	-272	-310	-295	-268
Wm. J. ...	-278	-316	-301	-274
Wm. J. ...	-284	-322	-307	-280
Wm. J. ...	-290	-328	-313	-286
Wm. J. ...	-296	-334	-319	-292
Wm. J. ...	-302	-340	-325	-298
Wm. J. ...	-308	-346	-331	-304
Wm. J. ...	-314	-352	-337	-310
Wm. J. ...	-320	-358	-343	-316
Wm. J. ...	-326	-364	-349	-322
Wm. J. ...	-332	-370	-355	-328
Wm. J. ...	-338	-376	-361	-334
Wm. J. ...	-344	-382	-367	-340
Wm. J. ...	-350	-388	-373	-346
Wm. J. ...	-356	-394	-379	-352
Wm. J. ...	-362	-400	-385	-358
Wm. J. ...	-368	-406	-391	-364
Wm. J. ...	-374	-412	-397	-370
Wm. J. ...	-380	-418	-403	-376
Wm. J. ...	-386	-424	-409	-382
Wm. J. ...	-392	-430	-415	-388
Wm. J. ...	-398	-436	-421	-394
Wm. J. ...	-404	-442	-427	-400
Wm. J. ...	-410	-448	-433	-406
Wm. J. ...	-416	-454	-439	-412
Wm. J. ...	-422	-460	-445	-418
Wm. J. ...	-428	-466	-451	-424
Wm. J. ...	-434	-472	-457	-430
Wm. J. ...	-440	-478	-463	-436
Wm. J. ...	-446	-484	-469	-442
Wm. J. ...	-452	-490	-475	-448
Wm. J. ...	-458	-496	-481	-454
Wm. J. ...	-464	-502	-487	-460
Wm. J. ...	-470	-508	-493	-466
Wm. J. ...	-476	-514	-499	-472
Wm. J. ...	-482	-520	-505	-478
Wm. J. ...	-488	-526	-511	-484
Wm. J. ...	-494	-532	-517	-490
Wm. J. ...	-500	-538	-523	-496
Wm. J. ...	-506	-544	-529	-502
Wm. J. ...	-512	-550	-535	-508
Wm. J. ...	-518	-556	-541	-514
Wm. J. ...	-524	-562	-547	-520
Wm. J. ...	-530	-568	-553	-526
Wm. J. ...	-536	-574	-559	-532
Wm. J. ...	-542	-580	-565	-538
Wm. J. ...	-548	-586	-571	-544
Wm. J. ...	-554	-592	-577	-550
Wm. J. ...	-560	-598	-583	-556
Wm. J. ...	-566	-604	-589	-562
Wm. J. ...	-572	-610	-595	-568
Wm. J. ...	-578	-616	-601	-574
Wm. J. ...	-584	-622	-607	-580
Wm. J. ...	-590	-628	-613	-586
Wm. J. ...	-596	-634	-619	-592
Wm. J. ...	-602	-640	-625	-598
Wm. J. ...	-608	-646	-631	-604
Wm. J. ...	-614	-652	-637	-610
Wm. J. ...	-620	-658	-643	-616
Wm. J. ...	-626	-664	-649	-622
Wm. J. ...	-632	-670	-655	-628
Wm. J. ...	-638	-676	-661	-634
Wm. J. ...	-644	-682	-667	-640
Wm. J. ...	-650	-688	-673	-646
Wm. J. ...	-656	-694	-679	-652
Wm. J. ...	-662	-700	-685	-658
Wm. J. ...	-668	-706	-691	-664
Wm. J. ...	-674	-712	-697	-670
Wm. J. ...	-680	-718	-703	-676
Wm. J. ...	-686	-724	-709	-682
Wm. J. ...	-692	-730	-715	-688
Wm. J. ...	-698	-736	-721	-694
Wm. J. ...	-704	-742	-727	-700
Wm. J. ...	-710	-748	-733	-706
Wm. J. ...	-716	-754	-739	-712
Wm. J. ...	-722	-760	-745	-718
Wm. J. ...	-728	-766	-751	-724
Wm. J. ...	-734	-772	-757	-730
Wm. J. ...	-740	-778	-763	-736
Wm. J. ...	-746	-784	-769	-742
Wm. J. ...	-752	-790	-775	-748
Wm. J. ...	-758	-796	-781	-754
Wm. J. ...	-764	-802	-787	-760
Wm. J. ...	-770	-808	-793	-766
Wm. J. ...	-776	-814	-799	-772
Wm. J. ...	-782	-820	-805	-778
Wm. J. ...	-788	-826	-811	-784
Wm. J. ...	-794	-832	-817	-790
Wm. J. ...	-800	-838	-823	-796
Wm. J. ...	-806	-844	-829	-802
Wm. J. ...	-812	-850	-835	-808
Wm. J. ...	-818	-856	-841	-814
Wm. J. ...	-824	-862	-847	-820
Wm. J. ...	-830	-868	-853	-826
Wm. J. ...	-836	-874	-859	-832
Wm. J. ...	-842	-880	-865	-838
Wm. J. ...	-848	-886	-871	-844
Wm. J. ...	-854	-892	-877	-850
Wm. J. ...	-860	-898	-883	-856
Wm. J. ...	-866	-904	-889	-862
Wm. J. ...	-872	-910	-895	-868
Wm. J. ...	-878	-916	-901	-874
Wm. J. ...	-884	-922	-907	-880
Wm. J. ...	-890	-928	-913	-886
Wm. J. ...	-896	-934	-919	-892
Wm. J. ...	-902	-940	-925	-898
Wm. J. ...	-908	-946	-931	-904
Wm. J. ...	-914	-952	-937	-910
Wm. J. ...	-920	-958	-943	-916
Wm. J. ...	-926	-964	-949	-922
Wm. J. ...	-932	-970	-955	-928
Wm. J. ...	-938	-976	-961	-934
Wm. J. ...	-944	-982	-967	-940
Wm. J. ...	-950	-988	-973	-946
Wm. J. ...	-956	-994	-979	-952
Wm. J. ...	-962	-1000	-985	-958
Wm. J. ...	-968	-1006	-991	-964
Wm. J. ...	-974	-1012	-997	-970
Wm. J. ...	-980	-1018	-1003	-976
Wm. J. ...	-986	-1024	-1009	-982
Wm. J. ...	-992	-1030	-1015	-988
Wm. J. ...	-998	-1036	-1021	-994
Wm. J. ...	-1004	-1042	-1027	-1000
Wm. J. ...	-1010	-1048	-1033	-1006
Wm. J. ...	-1016	-1054	-1039	-1012
Wm. J. ...	-1022	-1060	-1045	-1018
Wm. J. ...	-1028	-1066	-1051	-1024
Wm. J. ...	-1034	-1072	-1057	-1030
Wm. J. ...	-1040	-1078	-1063	-1036
Wm. J. ...	-1046	-1084	-1069	-1042
Wm. J. ...	-1052	-1090	-1075	-1048
Wm. J. ...	-1058	-1096	-1081	-1054
Wm. J. ...	-1064	-1102	-1087	-1060
Wm. J. ...	-1070	-1108	-1093	-1066
Wm. J. ...	-1076	-1114	-1099	-1072
Wm. J. ...	-1082	-1120	-1105	-1078
Wm. J. ...	-1088			